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HISTORY OF THE CLASS

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-one, we, the class of March, 1923, entered Normal College with one hundred eighty members.

At our first meeting we elected the following officers, who served during Baker, president; T. E. Johnson, vice-. president; and Grace Willock, secretary. None of these people will have the honor of graduating with the Westbrooks as two of them stayed out during the summer term, while the other one is in college elsewhere. We chose the name Westbrook for our class because wisdom, knowledge, and all that is good is typified by that name. We selected pink and green for our colors and the pink rose for the class flower. also selected the following motto: - "The door to success is labeled PUSH." Under the leadership of our capable officers we feel that our first year of college life was a success."

We entered college as Sophomores. in June, 1922. Our class was greatly reduced in size, as many of the members went home for the summer term. We did not elect any officers until the regular fall term. The following officers were elected: Ollie Wyble, president; Grace Rogers, vice president; Linnie Hart, secretary; Ethel Strickland, treasurer; Ivy Miiler, literary editor for Potpourri; and Ruby Wells as art editor for Potpourri. We also decided that we wanted our colors and class flower changed, and selected purple and lavender for our new colors and the . . , pansy for our flower.

We feel that our second year in college has been even more successful than the first, as we had profited greatly by our experiences of the

Freshman year. We wish that the incoming sixthtermers will have just as many good, helpful friends and good times, too, as we, the two year class of March, 1923, have had.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destiny am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and field I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing

Hovel land mart and palace—soon or late

I knock, unbidden, once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake-if feasting, rise before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.

I answer not and I return no more! John James Ingalls.

Miss Alice McClung has been chosen as Faculty Representative from the class which is to graduate during the month of March. Miss McClung was chosen because of the fact that she made more points than any other in her class. She is a Natchitoches girl and is very popular with both the town people and the student body.

CANDIDATES FOR TWO YEAR DIPLOMA

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Ann Williams	S. A. K.	Kentwood ;
La Vergne Williams	S.I A. K.	Timon
Dora Word	E. L. S.	Baskin

Dora Word

****** CLASS NAMED FOR NOBLE MAN

Westbrooks. winter class, numbers eighty-six. All are college men and women who are proud of their class, and who live up to the ideals of the one after whom it was named. The class chose its name in the fall term of 1921 and has ever since cherished it. They selected the name Westbrook, for they knew that they were naming themselves for a man of worth and noble character.

Mr. J. Leonard Westbrook is well known to many people connected with the Louisiana State Normal College. He was a student of the college for a long while, taking only a few subjects a term, for he was book-store keeper, registrar, and secretary all at the same time. graduated from the two-year course in the spring of 1897. He did not leave the college, but stayed here and was private secretary to Mr. Caldwell, then president of the college, from 1899 to 1906.

Mr. Westbrook was a devoted member of the S. A. K. Society. He did more probably, than any other person for the betterment and development of S. A. K. He was the first secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association and served in that capacity both while he lived in Natchitoches and after he moved to Baton Rouge. He gave a great deal of time and care to the work. He received no pay, and it is largely to him that the Alumni Association owes the preservation of its records.

He left here in 1906 and went to Baton Rouge where he was private secretary to Colonel Boyd and registrar at L. S. U. for some time. Later, he left Baton Rouge and went to Denham Springs, in Livingston Parish, where he was cashier of the Bank of Denham Springs.

He was appointed a member of the board of Administrators of the Louisiana State Normal College by Governor R. G. Pleasant, in 1918, and was still a member at the time of his death. He died at his home in Denham Springs about two years ago.

NORMAL LOSES TO CENTE-NARY

The two hard fought games of the basketball series between Normal and Centenary ended Thursday with both games for our visitors. In the both games for our visitors. In the first contest Centenary was constantly in the lead with Normal stepping close behind. At no time during the game was there a difference of more than three or four points.
The first half closed with a score of
16-12 for Centenary.

In the second half Normal came back with a determination to win or to force Centenary really to earn her victory. As a result of Normal's short and quick passes the score was at the close of the second half 7-6, for us.

The second game of the series was played the following night. In the first part of the game Normal outplayed the visitors but during the second half was forced to make several substitutions. The final score of this game was 32-22 in Cente-

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, When all who have been appointed current through a solution of alumito his son.

TEACHER IN HER COMMU-NITY

The time will soon be here when our graduating class will be teaching, and much that has been theory for many months will suddenly become reality. No doubt upon first ville. contact difficult problems will seem | Caddo: Elizabeth Taylor, Shreveimpossible to the young teacher, and port. isolated districts will appear distant from town.

But hold! our state has some of the finest, truest men and women of any state or country and there is no community-however far back in the neer. woods it may seem-but that has some good people, folks who are hon- bia. est, hardworking, law-abiding, kindhearted and home-loving.

So the teacher going to her new work has truly a big job in fitting herself into the life of the community. Mansfield. Her work will be the work of a leader and organizer as well as instructor, and to best understand her problem she must study her community from every viewpoint. As the doctor studies his patient, the lawyer his Winsboro. case, the preacher his flock, or the farmer his pigs, so must the teacher study her community.

One of the greatest problems in wood, White Castlel. the country today is that of securing co-operation and team-work in move- boro. ents that are launched for the betterment of the community. But in fayette. every locality there is a common meeting ground, even if one has to go to the graveyard to find it. The teacher's problem is to find the thing Bastrop. of common interest and use that as a pivot upon which to swing her com- Natchitoches. munity to progress along helpful

At this time much emphasis is being placed upon the health of our andria. people, and surely there is no more essential factor in the life of an individual or community than that of Arabi. In the school room the teacher comes into daily contact with representatives of almost every home and soon gets a general idea of con- sas. ditions; then with the numerous officials and organizations at her com- Franklin. mand, such as public health doctors, public health nurses, free clinics for Mandeville. crippled children, Red Cross courses in home nursing and hygiene, Miss beville. Agnes Morris, The Louisiana State Board of Health, et cetera, surely Doyline.

the teacher can go about securing a better standard of community health for the people.

No community is quite complete and Girls' Clubs.

The phase of community life in

certain amount of culture, civic ound in Georgia and Tennessee. pride, love and appreciation for the beautiful, desire for recreation, hope duced the metal on a commercial lack of true team work. So they for progress and most certainly, an scale by a process in which sodium determined to work together in the unlimited amount of native resources was used. His process was as fol-second game. That determination, and possibilities. So the teacher lows: He took anhydrous alumi- and Gauthier's return after being out who really wants to succeed in her nium chloride and removed the chlo- for several weeks, brought a victory. duty and desire for service, will cer- ALCL3 plus 3NA-3NACL plus AL 24. tainly find her place in her commu- This process was very expensive

rent Sauce the statement was made could be obtained. This was a great that the names of those appointed thing for DeVille's process in promittees in various parishes would be price of aluminium down to \$4 per printed in this issue. Below are the pound. names of those who have already sighave accepted, the complete list will ium oxide in molten cryolite, alumi- Still brighten the good 'ole main hall. be published in Current Sauce.

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Vermillion: Mrs. T. P. Dutsch, Ab-

Webster: Mrs. Janie Stephens,

ALUMINIUM MADE CHEAPER

Comparatively few know much in its functioning until there is some more about the metal, aluminium, lege arrived Monday morning with group work devoted to the needs of ommonly called aluminum, than his basketball squad for a two-game Some of the different that it is a light metal which resists series. erganizations that have been helpful rust to a great extent and is used in come the Louisiana College men. to communities are Parent-Teachers' making kitchen utensils. Most peo- Mr. Prather being absent on ac-Associations, Mothers' Clubs, Civics ple seem satisfied to leave the history, count of illness, Mr. Crouch and Leagues, Farmers' Clubs, and Boys preparation and uses of the metal to Gauthier were called to act in his the chemist or manufacturer.

Aluminium is the third most which the teacher has unlimited op- abundant element known, oxygen siana College rooters in the Gymnaportunity is in the recreational pro- taking first place, with silicon sec- sium. They gave Baker, cheer leader, gram. With the school house as a ond. It does not occur free in nasome real competition. meeting place all sorts of delightful ture, however. It is found as near-course the crowd of Normal students sports can be planned and carried ly pure aluminium oxide in the ruby was too strong for the visitors to be out. Community singing, literary pro-grams, special day celebrations, ath-feldspar, mica, ordinary clay, cryo-Louisiana College led in the score letic meets and community fairs are lite, and bauxite. Eighty per cent and continued in the lead throughout a few of the activities from which the tained from bauxite mined in Alaba- After losing that game, the Nor-In every community one finds a ma and Arkansas. Bauxite is also mal team went to their dormitory and

work, having a deep conviction of rine from it by heating with sodium. The game ended with a score of 29-

on account of high cost of sodium. In 1880 H. Y. Castner discovered In the January 25 issue of Cur- a process by which cheaper sodium

> nium would collect at the cathode All we do and oxygen at the anode. Thanks All we say to Mr. Hall, aluminium can be ob- Ends in the same way

pound.

Aside from the use of aluminium in making kitchen utensils, it is be- Feltusonians, farewell, ing used in making canteens for sol- Tis sung with tear-dimmed eyes, diers, because of its lightness and its We think so dearly of you ability to resist rust. It is used also We hate to say goodbye. of airplanes and automobiles. To We'll love you just the same East Carroll: Dorothy Vought, a great extent it is replacing cop- n our hearts there's a thrill per for telegraph wires, on account For dear friends and the hill. West Carroll: C. E. Dougdale, Pio- of its lightness and cheapness. The Feltusonians, farewell to you! ensile strength of aluminium is not metal itself quite so good a conductor of electricity as is copper.

Concordia: Tula Yarborough, Eva. us in the use of aluminium rests largely with the chemists of today To you who have made yourselves and tomorrow.

Walter Pierron, Phy. Sci. 41.

Students, whenever you have an We can still always say, idea or an item of interest give it to 'There were good friends, true

NORMAL AND LA. COLLEGE DIVIDE HONORS

Coach Walden of Louisiana Col-We are always glad to wel-

place.

We were glad to see so many Loui-But of

reviewed the matter. They realized As far back as 1754, DeVille pro- that the game was lost because of

CLASS SONG

on the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund com- ducing aluminium. It brought the (To the tune of Faded Love Letters) When all the flowers seem so merry and bright,

Charles Martin Hall in 1886 dis- We'll be dreaming of days past recall, nified their willingness to serve covered that by passing an electric Wondering if friends we left to finish the fight

Assumption: Paul Cansienne, Belle tained at about twenty cents per By drifting back to dear friends on the hill.

Calcasieu: F. A. Ford, Lake in the manufacturing of certain parts We will leave you but not forget you

Caldwell: D. M. Doughty, Colum- so great as that of copper nor is the We've toiled hard and long for the place we hold now.

> You can do it, you will, never fear, What the future holds in store for We wish success with all fervor and faith

dear, Though we'll be

Far away

friends and dear."

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SAUCEPAN

To whom it may concern: Tom Ba- our assembly program. ker now occupies the seat of Libra- singing every day as usual, we will cil through it and goes about her Fian? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Mr. Tison: "Mr. Hedges, What is your object in preparing phenol?" Hedges: "To make a credit in

Westbrook Jokes

ments in assembly: "There will be three hundred assistant Professors These chimes are used as signals dur-

tend that meeting, too?"

parted in the middle and up on her of good ventilation. head. I wonder why?"

Linnie H.: "I know.

Ida Mae K.: "Were there any more expressive words than 'Break, Break,

Belle L.: "Yes, Broke, Broke Broke' means much more to me."

"Evelyn, spell the past indefinite of lines as compared to ours would be souffrir."

Evelyn: "S-o-u-f-f-e-r-t."

Belle, who thought that was not days to our three hours. S-o-u-f-f-r-i-t."

Centenary Boys.

Lower House?'

The Senate is upstairs and the House asked to leave the Library. of Representatives is downstairs. Therefore the Senate is called the upper house and the other is called the lower house."

The students of Southwestern Louisiana Institute need to be congratulated on their organization, which they call Southwestern Social Service Society. Students belonging to the society shall encourage closer and more friendly relations between all students, on the campus and in col-Such a body should do great work, with so strong a motive. The students of other colleges would be glad to hear from Southwestern in regard to the working of the organization.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Fridays. be the feature on the other days.

Mr. Guardia Speaks

by Mr. Guardia, February 2. His ly bean. subject, The University of Chicago, students are just like the average was one in which we were interested. college chap. There are, as he reported, about four President Roy, making announce- hundred full fledged Professors, and himes, in the University tower. an important meeting of the faculty in the university. The buildings on ing the University day. At 10 A. M. the campus were copied from the and 6 P. M. some popular song is Freshie, to Eva: "Do I have to at- buildings of Oxford, and are dis- rung, and at night the Alma Mater. tinguished by their Gothic style. Mr. Guardia had the honor of ring-They have size and beauty, but there ing the chimes for three months just Thelma M .: "Lillian has her hair is one serious drawback, the absence before his departure from the Uni-

Her hair hundred acre campus in the heart of not over and that someday he will rewon't blouse out in front like mine." the city of Chicago, the land being turn. valued at forty million dollars.

The student body of this great University consists of about six or eight thousand persons. This body, as Mr. Guardia remarked, is similar to ours, except that it is grown up in size and age also. The registration of the students there is Miss Melanson, in French class: conducted like ours. Their standing about twelve to one in number and length, and the time spent, three The ques-"That is not the way they tions heard on every side also bear spell it down in my country. It is a striking resemblance to the ones heard in our halls during the period of registration, such as: "Is this a been received in this office. Miss Stafford says she would like crip?", "What kind of teacher is to make a speech in assembly to the he?", "Will he give you what you centenery Power. are expecting?", etc.

The Library is a place where a student from the Normal would, no Teacher of History: "Why is the doubt, have a severe case of home-

On the campus every type of stu- is on the road to complete recovery.

girl whose sole ambition is to be be-Mr. Roy announced a change in decked with Frat pins, the girl who Instead of screws her hair up and sticks a pensing on Mondays, Wednesdays, and business with no thought of the pain Talks by the Faculty will she could be bringing to the opposite sex, the husky athlete, the student who is always studying, and last the The first of these talks was given pink-faced, polished fingernailed jel-But the majority of the

Last, Mr. Guradia spoke of the versity. He has determined, how-The buildings are located on a one-lever, that his University days are

EXCHANGE NOTES

The Current Sauce has two copies of another paper on its desk, the Rotunda from the Virginia State Normal at Farmerville, Virginia. It is among the best college papers we have received.

We are glad to note that some high schools are responding to our appeal for their papers.

The L. P. I. Spizzerinktum has many jokes and makes cheerful reading.

COACH PRATHER ILL

Coach Prather became ill a few House of Representatives called the sickness, for the students there, days ago, with a slight attack of grown up as they are, are also told pneumonia, and was taken to the Joe Bordelon: "Well, it is this way. to "walk lightly" and in some cases Natchitoches Sanitarium for treatment. We are glad to know that he

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ATTENTION, GRADUATES, TO THE ALBY L. SMITH LOAN FUND!

College really know what the Alby the others. Usually it is the eyes L. Smith Loan Fund is and what its that command attention, frequently White to victory. He was not enpurposes are.

and energetic students with the nec- hands first and some, (they are not essary funds to complete their Nor- in the shoe business either) vow that mal training, started at Normal dur- the foot is the most characteristic and ing the year 1897. Alumni Association established the frame. The eyebrow is a fascinat-Alby L. Smith scholarship fund in ing feature which (unfortunately!), memory of the Normal's first train- by having its direction turned a ing teacher. At that time it was hair's breath or its distance from the provided that the necessary expenses eye altered a fraction of an inch, can young women educated at Normal as by its angle, size, texture, or posischolarship students.

rapidly from payment of life dues of general direction. \$10.00 and yearly dues of \$1.00, by

Loan Fund.

The next goal set was \$10,000.00. is never mentioned. This was reached in the spring of Two reasons occur, as to why the 1922. Each term many students nose is thus treated as a mere backapply for funds and at present 59 ground In the first place, it is alpeople are being helped. As many ways the same. It may show characstudents are anxious to avail them- ter or give a certain permanent exselves of this fund, the Association pression to the face, but that expresfelt the need of setting a goal of sion cannot change. A few gifted \$25,000.00 to be reached within the noses may be able to show contempt next four years.

of \$1.00, do so?

uates of the two-year course were inence or the sinking of the mouth life members the Alumni Association may bring it nearer the chin. Still bers.

pledge to pay to the loan fund their recall those of the past. But the yearly dues of \$1.00, as many class- nose is too unchanging to be interes have done before them? If this esting. After a passing look, we igwere done by each graduating class, nore its existence and forget that it how quickly the goal would be reach- has gone far to determine the exed! If we could mention the fact pression of the face. contributors to the Loan Fund.

M. C. C.

The Social Program given by M. ful nose is hard to find. C. C. Saturday night was one of the best of this term. Every number showed preparation and was well

programs better; to have programs illustrated by two incidents here at that will be a credit. The society college. is an organization, and for any or- One day during the summer term ganization to be strengthened or im- a few girls were sitting near the proved, each member must feel the drinking fountain when someone duty to help make it so.

C. L. C.

Those Westbrooks who are members of C. L. C. have always done amples of lack of consideration than good work in this society, and the these? present members are sorry for them to leave. C. L. C. sincerely hopes that it may be fortunate enough to have their places filled by new members who will be equally good and willing workers.

NOSES

People are constantly remarking that they observe this or that fea-Very few students of the Normal ture of the human face more than the mouth. Occasionally one will The move to supply real, earnest, be found who declares that he notices The Normal signficant portion of the human for one student be paid out of the change the expression of the whole fund, and during the seventeen years countenance. The ear has a humor from 1897 to 1914, there were nine of its own and can delight or amuse tion on the head. But of all the neg-On July 2, 1898, there was \$15.30 leeted and unsung features the nose in the treasury. In June, 1901, has the fewest lovers. It occupies the there was \$153.35. As time passed central position, it covers the largest and Normal grew, the scholarship tarritory, it shows the most amazing fund was merged into the Alby L. variety. Yet it is ignored or passed Smith Loan Fund, which increased over with a reference to its size and

ten to the nose. You may search an interesting discussion, led by Miss A drive was started to reach a your memory but you cannot recall Louise Abel. The Bible class meets \$5,000 mark. This amount was ob- a single rapturous or even admiring every Thursday after dinner, and all tained, and in April, 1917, there was description of one. The "matchless Catholic boys and girls are invited to \$8042.07 at the disposal of students mould of parted lips," the brow "like join. Next Thursday there will be who needed funds. One can see a snow drift," and the throat "like a discussion of the Book of Ruth. at once the gradual growth of the swan's," all receive their due praise; but the nose, an apparent necessity,

or anger and a very few individuals The question is: Will all the grad-can wrinkle their noses in amuseuates who have not paid their life ment or disgust, but with most of us dues of \$10.00 or their yearly dues it is a wooden and unresponsive feature. The falling away of the If 40 per cent of our 3700 grad- cheeks may bring the nose into promwould have now a \$25000 loan fund. its character remains the same. We At present there are 333 life mem- look at the eyes and mouth for response to our thoughts. They re-Why shouldn't the Westbrooks veal the emotions of the present and

that every graduate had paid one | There is another reason for our dollar, what a great proof this would neglect—beautiful noses are so rare. be that every graduate is 100 per Lovely eyes we find in plenty; and cent loyal to his or her Alma Mater! though finely cut mouths are more Why shouldn't the Westbrooks set scarce, it is an unusual day when you the pace by having each one of the do not see several. But it is amazclass pay his or her life or annual ing how seldem we find a nose that dues? Then their names would be really satisfies the eye of the beound on the records of the Associa- holder. The bridge may be too tion, with the names of many other thick or too high, the line from the forehead may be too abrupt or too straight. More often a nose that is eally good in the beginning the end. It keeps on too long or not long enough, while the lips find a dozen ways to err. But a beauti-

Elizabeth Drake, Eng. 3.

That which seems to be lack of The Society is striving to make the thought for one's fellowman may be

> carelessly emptied a bottle of ink from the window of room 26. Just a few days ago someone emptied a bucket of water from a window of room 24. In both cases the rights of other people were affected.

Could there be more perfect ex-

Avoid the blues. Pay your dues. For Potpourri? Yes sir ee.

BASKETBALL

During Coach Prather's illness Gauthier has assumed the duties of athetic coach. His part in the last game with Louisiana College showed that he was eager to pilot Purple and tirely responsible for the victory, of course, but the student saw better team work among the players during the time he was in the game.

Come on fellows, let's get together and have a little better team work, and the next game will be easy sailing.

A. of P.

The Apostleship of Prayer held its egular meeting Sunday, January 28, nd the following program was given:

Opening Prayer-Erline Rogers Questions and answers from Sacred Heart Messenger-Louise Kelvin Hymn-Society

Recitation—Evelyn Pellerin Piano Solo-Minnie Landry Story-May Couvillion

Closing Prayer-Vivian Alexander The Bible study class met Thursday evening. . A study was made of There never has been a poem writ- the Books of the Bible. There was

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KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE AT COURT

The Carnival Fete in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Physical Training Department, far sur- Lucille Reiber, Maurine Garrett, be forgotten on Normal Hill. passed in brilliancy and enthusiasm any other student activity given at Normal College. Novelty, extreme fluffy tarlatan skirts of bright colors of "My Gipsy Lady" and the regular beauty, and cleverness of costumes and their black bodices with tiny dance began. Mr. Proudfit kindly The cape and the short, full skirt added to the Carnival spirit. chatter of maskers was broken by the black. Each pretty face peeped ants, Messrs. Edwin McClung, Cecil ings and shoes completed the pretty sound of a Herald's trumpet. He from a under a big picture hat. Each McClung, Ross Diapola, J. L. Baker, picture. proclaimed that "Day by day in every way the Normal is growing bet- men wore black bloomers with smocks Blanche Toy. ter and better." Then he announc- of blue and tan, and hats cocked to ed the arrival of the King of the one side of the head. Normal Realm

preceded by the page, who carried the and pretty maidens all in a row" jeweled scepter on a satin pillow. The page was little Miss Mary Kathe- Mary, Miss Celeste Regard, wore a a beautiful box of white stationery ty of the old gym, the loveliness of lyn Caffery, who looked charming in costume of pink tarlatan with ruffles on which the Normal College seal was the costumes worn by the guests, the her page suit of blue and gold and of pale lavender. She wore a poke embossed in purple. The second prize general atmosphere of richness and pretty black hat with its beautiful bonnet of pink tariatin with a pretty was a Louisiana State Normal Col- beauty, and the Carnival spirit will

elegance, and a crown of jewels on The pretty flowers were dressed in Williamson, and Mr. Guardia. his curled wig. When the King was attactive costumes of crepe paper cut

mal. She wore a beautiful gown of asleep for the night, forming a tab- bonnet lined with peas and tied with and a picked team of girls, calling lace and a graceful panel that hung attitudes of sleep. down the front. Her girdle was braid-A collar of beautiful gold lace stood a beautiful signorita, indeed.

pleby. Doris Franklin, Gervais Tri- seven maidens appeared dressed in flowers on her head and carried a chel, Mary King, Lillian Schexnayder, Oriental costumes. They were: ukelele. One of the most original Ida Mae Knighton, Eva Rathbun, Efbeautiful colors. capes of tarlatan, made of different purple tunics over long bloomers K. They bore high banners de-brought about by the close score of pastel shades with large ruffs. As made of cloth of gold. Boleros, manding more privileges for the stu-the first game. the maids approached, the Dukes Turkish girdles and beaded head dent body. Misses Bernice Bush stepped forth to meet them, in cos- bands completed the costumes. These and Nellie White represented Mr. by Normal, for she knew that Jeffertumes of brilliant hues. These were: girls danced a most attractive Orien- and Mrs. Jack Frost, in attractive son could play ball. With this in Messrs. Ashton Coco, Murphy Davis, tal dance, swaying and bending costumes of white fringed crepe pa- mind the Normal team stepped off Curry Couvillion, Nick Brown, Tom gracefully as they assumed poses of per. Miss Alice Lee Swain represent- with a lead in the score and never let Baker, E. L. Redding, Dalton Birch, Oriental grace under the flash of the ed Saturday Night. She was draped it fall. The boys played consistently. Carlos Moreau, Freddie Smith, and colored lights. Walter Pierron.

Beautiful Tableaux

Misses Inez Hinton, Earline Rogers, doscopic scene of beauty such as the site daintiness was worn by Miss be decided by the faculty team.

Louise de la Houssaye, Ollie Lee, old gym had never witnessed. Theo Reeder. The skirt was of pink Fauline Dunlap, and Lucille Houston. The maids looked coquettish in their The orchestra struck up the tune

The King entered with his Dukes, den of "Silver bells and cockle shells the cleverest. Miss La Vergne Willformed the next picture. Mistress kins the latter. The first prize was always by Normal folk. bow tied under the chin. She car- lege monogram in purple and white ever be-pleasant memories. The King was Mr. Folse Gauthier, ried a sprinkler, which she used to felt. The judges were: Miss Florwho wore a regal costume of much sprinkle water on her flower garden. ence Durrett, Miss Hope Haupt, Mrs. seated, the Herald stepped forth into petals. The red rose was Miss iams wore was of lavender tarlatan and announced the arrival of her Concetta Piraro; pink carnation, Miss made in colonial style with three fluf-Royal Majesty, the Queen, with her Elizabeth Drake; yellow tulip, Miss fy skirts and a tight fitting basque, maids. The Queen marched in stately Ray Alice Streek; poppy of golden which came to a point in front. She grace to the dais. The King pre- hue, Miss Mildred Martin; blue bell, had a beautful corsage of sweet peas sented her with the scepter and she Miss Violet Perry; modest violet, Miss of delicate shades. Sweet peas were mal Hill, athletically. The excitetook her place beside him on the Thelma Rush; Ruth Smith was the grouped in bunches on the skirt. The green foliage which added splendor top of the waist was finished with an interesting game of basketball be-The Queen was Miss Wylma Pier- to the flowers. Mistress Mary wa- pretty ruffles that fell off the should- tween some members of the faculty, son, one of the prettiest girls at Nor- tered her garden and the flowers fell ers. She wore a very becoming poke styling themselves as the "Crickets," white satin with side draperies of real leau as the dainty flowers assumed a pretty bow under the chin.

ed with pearls, and strings of pearls Shreveport danced a Spanish dance. per frill. The waist was stud- She was a guest of Miss Valeric Allen Miss Etna Elkins wore a 1776 game. The proceeds of the game ded with pearls, and pearls were and danced by special request. She model in embroidered net which were given to the Student Friendship draped on her shoulders. Her robe, wore a handsome black Spanish shawl spread out in open flares as it trailed Fund. nine yards long, was made of cloth of silk heavily embroidered in flow- upon the floor. of gold embroidered with rhinestones ers of all colors. It draped grace- she wore a black girdle which extend- college team gave the Normal quinand pearls in pretty flower designs. fully around her, making her appear ed to a point in front; around her tet a run for their honor. We had

pearls hanging in the form of a cape, who appeared holding on high his tight in a high knot on top of her really could play ball. But we were This mantle was formerly used by moderful Lamp. Miss Jewel Dean head; from this rose a comb still high-not held in suspence very long after one of the queens of the Ball of Co-made a very pretty Aladdin in her er. She was indeed a picture of the game started, for they were true mus during a New Orleans Carnival. Chinese suit of yellow decorated with Aunt Tabitha, one with maidenly to their college and played an excelas were also the lovely jewels and the Chinese symbols of black satin. A charms. crown of thinestones. Miss Pierson mushroom hat completed her very looked beautiful as colored lights pretty costume. She bowed graceflashed upon her, radiant with jewels. fully before the King and Queen and waiian costume of yellow and black shot some goals from behind the cen-The maids were: Misses Lucille Ap. rubbed her lamp. At that instant streamers. She were a wreath of ter of the court. fie Hood, Lucille Kennon, and Emily Doux, Ruth Marie Besson, Hazel who created They were given Smith, and Amy Gates. They were larger crowd of spectators for the head to toe as members of the K. K.

The Grand March

The Court Herald, Miss Belle Le | Confetti was distributed among the Blanc, dressed in a suit of blue with maskers and the orchestra began mu- fittingly and charmingly represented lege. The game ended as a complete shield of silver cloth and cape of sic for the grand march, which was an artist, with long curls, blue smock, victory for Normal, the final score cloth of gold, embroidered in led by Misses Gladys Breazeale and large palette. Miss Thelma Ze- being 34 to 22. brilliants with a collar of gold lace, Thelma Zelenka. Each masker pass- lenka looked charmingly Oriental in made her appearance with graceful ed in review before the King and her striking costume of red and bow as she doffed her plumed hat to Queen, bowing as he passed. As four black. The Valentine costumes of announce the approach of the King. hundred gaily dressed boys and girls Misses Ruby Lee Weeks and Ouida entered the grand march and con- Bess Teddlie were very attractive and The tableaux were scenes from fetti began to fall from all sides in suitable for the occasion. They were The subject of the first masses of brilliant specks and beau- of white organdie, with a profusion tableau was "Where are you going tiful colored streamers, the entire of red hearts hanging in all direc-gentlemen of the faculty to a basketmy pretty maid?" The maids were: room was transformed into a kalei- tions. A flower costume of exqui- ball game, the day of the contest to

Mary Warren, and Myrtle Thayer. Teachers and students mingled in tulle; the bodice of black taffeta. The The parts of men were acted by: enjoyment of the brilliant spectacle. Misses Blanche Toy, Lorine Childe, It was indeed a sight that will never

The Orchestra

The white net waists showing above the furnished the music, with his assistgirl carried a tiny milk pail. The and Misses Alice Lee Swain and

Prizes Awarded

Two prizes were awarded, one for Mistress Mary and her flower gar- the prettiest costume, the other for iams won the former, Miss Etna El-

The prize costume that Miss Willcarried a unique old-fashioned bou-

Around her waist neck was a tight fitting black ribbon. heard very little of Jefferson College up gracefully behind with strings of The Herald announced "Aladdin" Her hair was screwed unmercifully and many were wondering if they

Some Unusual Costumes

sensation when they with towels of all descriptions and! Taylor was easily the star of the adorned with soap and sponges.

skirt was draped with bunches of rose buds and a beautiful corsage finished the waist. A costume of simple, yet very pretty design was that worn by Miss Louise Arnandez. who represented Red Riding Hood. (were of crimson satin. Red stock-

No Carnival is complete without Pirrot and Pierrette, and there were many of them. Miss Sarah Gueno was one of the prettiest, in her dainty frock of lavender tarlatan.

A Memory

This Carnival will be remembered

-Thelma Zelenka.

NORMAL COMES BACK TO OLD FORM

This has been a great week on Norment opened Tuesday evening with She themselves the "Lightning-bugs."

The game opened with a snap and Miss Marjorie Addington of quet of sweet peas, with a pretty pa-there was some real basketball played. Every one seemed to enjoy this

> The following evening Jefferson lent game of basketball. The long shooting of Taylor will stand as a Miss Mildred Buce was in a Ha- record for basketball players, as he

> > The game ended with the final score of 22 to 26.

> > The second game was played the following evening

> > There were no chances to be taken

second game, making the highest Miss Hope Haupt, the art teacher, number of points for Jefferson Col-

A CHALLENGE

The ambitious men of the Clique-Claques do this day challenge the

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to his son.

their thanks to Misses Thelma Ze- der, then, that English speaking peo- who cannot be hypnotized. There lenka, Gladys Breazeale, Elizabeth ple demand the right to be tried by by loving statues, selling peanuts and Wilby, Yolande Melanson, and Sadie their own courts in Turkey. The concrete pincushions, shadow boxing Joffrion, whose tireless efforts in Turk has a very smooth way of do- and other stunts that the boys did staging the big Carnival made it such ing things and more than one for- while under his influence, they seema success.

RECREATION

mal Hill was one of the most enjoy- if we could see him as he really is.

merry making of the evening. There has happened recently. Instead of mnt. The walls of old Boyd Hall Consequently Turkey defeated vere" were exceptionally well given ence. echoed merry, contagious laughter of Greece and returned to Europe and many masked jesters.

College life includes play. Some the Turks to accept terms of peace. of us have had too much of the light- During last year a large number or side, and some not enough, but of Americans were killed in Turkey dent can possibly get the most from hearing America complain of the his years in college, if he does not treatment received by her citizens. enter the social life of his college. Through all of this France has tried His class work will be better if he to shield the Turk, and Great Britfinds place for recreation-mixing, ian made the mistake of encouragloughing, talking, singing, making ing him. In spite of the fact that friends with the crowd.

of his best friends. He discovfine conversationalist. Then he learns "It is not a nation, it is a disease." that the instructor who always apprired stern is quite human and likable.

All these little things make a better student. Happy is the one who gets into the crowd, has a good time, and then works hard for grades in his classes.

5 YEARS AGO

from "Backward Glances" in the La- ous parts of the United States. favette Advertiser:

yette Advertiser:

(From Southwestern Institute ews) The Committee of the factory is the committee of the News) The Committee of the fac- o know that broadcasting station ulty on athletics has received and is W H B, the Sweeney automobile considering an invitation for South- school in Kansas City, broadcast muwestern to become a member of an sic on February first from seven athletic association made up of the o'clock in the evening until seven the secondary colleges of Louisiana. The next morning. They were celebratplans were originated at the Normal ing their first birthday of broadcastand will likely be favored here.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

A series of talks on the Turkish situation has been given by Mr. Roy The last of and Mr. Alexander. these was given on Thursday of last week, by Mr. Alexander. Having been a resident of Smyrna for fifteen years he is in position really to know more about Turkey and the Turk than any of us. Mr. Alexander said that there was one incident in history that portrayed excellently the character of the Turk. After the fall of Alexandria, the Turkish general went to the Pasha and asked: 'What must be done with the library of Alexandria?" This library has rightly been called the Treasure House of the World. The Pasha said in answer to the question, that the library should be burned immediately as nothing was to be allowed existence that did not agree with the Koran.

If Turkish civilization were to be compared with that of the Arabs or the Hindus it would be found infe-Linnie Hart rior. All that the Turk has done is to oppress the Christians and to use ...Margaret Meginn Turk lives off the efforts of the peas- the shack boys gave a program at Laziest Boy—John Nick Brown

times to abolish the right of extra used in equipping the social room of Biggest Girl Heart-Breaker-Mabel territorial government. The United the boys' dormitory. States and other great powers know that through this right only will jus- hypnotist, and even called for vol-Duty is the sublimest word in the tice be obtained in that country. As unteers to prove his ability. John-English language.—Robert E. Lee, an illustration of the condition of son, Durand, Chauvin, Davis, Hays, the Turkish courts Mr. Alexander and Beauregard responded to his cail. told us that through them his father Leauregard was dismissed at first The students would like to express had lost everything. It is no won- trial, being declared one of the few eigner has been forced to pay large ed to prove Pierron a real hypnotist. sums of money upon receipt of black and letters

If we look through colored spectacles at the Turk we may have sympa- ning was Landry, who in his femi The recent carnival held on Nor- thy for him, that would not be felt nine attire, gave a splendid exhibi been caused by negligence of the showed talent. Almost every student joined in great powers. We should not alnow England and France are begging

many of our citizens were slaughter-He falls into line in College activi- ed, we are taking very little pains to ties and finds that the fellow next to remedy the situation. The time has h'm lives near his home or knows come for the expulsion of Turkey from Europe. Greece has approers that the girl he has just met is a priately said of the Turkish nation,

Professor Fournet, head of the Physics Department, has offered his services to the town people who own radio receiving sets. Many have accepted, and are enjoying concerts The following paragraph is taken from broadcasting stations in vari-

ing.

SHIP IN STUDENT GOV-ERNMENT ASSN.

cation with the Southern Inter-Col- The preliminary contest was held on legiate Association of Student Gov- January 26, when all but the two ernment for membership in that highest candidates for each place body.

step by step, the form of student pourri Staff has decided to have a government that should exist in all section of twenty-four pages of atcolleges. If we are accepted by tractive design, giving a full-page the Association it will mean great picture of each winner in the contest. benefit, by the relation with other Those receiving this honor and their colleges of the Association of stu-honorary titles are as follows: dent government.

help colleges and secondary schools Most Popular Girl-Alice Lee Swain year the meeting of the association is mond.

"SHACK" BOYS ENTERTAIN AT PICTURES

pictures that from all reports was a Wittiest Girl-Stella Angelle Turkey has tried a number of success. The money raised will be Wittiest Boy-Walter Pierron

Pierron really looked his part as a

Sudduth and Hollier then gave an enjoyable imitation of negro dialect.

However, the real hero of the eve tion of Spansh dancing. His cos-

Pierron displayed wonderful ability as a magician in the last act, taking innumerable articles from a plain taking the articles from him.

selections by the town quartette.

NORMAL SEEKS MEMBER- POTPOURRI CONTEST HELD

The recent Potpourri contest was one of the most satisfactory ever held, for every person certainly de-The Honor Council has filed appli- served the honorary title bestowed. were eliminated. The final contest The students here are developing, took place on February 1. The Pot-

Prettiest Girl-Lillian Schexnayder The aim of the Association is to Handsomest Boy-Curry Couvillion to establish self-government among Most Popular Boy-Thomas A. Eaker the students of these schools. This Most Intelligent Girl - Catherine Jones

to be held at the University of Rich- Most Intelligent Boy-I. C. Strickland

Best All-round Girl-Myrtle Aymond Best All-round Boy-Harry Turpin Best All-round Girl Athlete-Amy

Gates Best All-round Boy Athlete—Carlos Moreau

On Friday evening, February 16, Best Girl Dancer-Melba Bouanchaud

Glen Life

Biggest Boy Heart-breaker-Murphy Davis

Most Typical Frozen Dainty-Sarah Gueno

Worst Girl Flirt—Ella Mac Brown Worst Boy Flirt-John Payne Most Self-Important Boy-A. Z.

Thomas Most Enthusiastic Girl-Alma Staf-

Most Enthusiastic Boy-Forest Hedges

Most Attractive Girl-Celeste Regard Most Attractive Boy-Fred Smith

MONTE CRISTO

The student body is fortunate in able fetes ever given on this historic The present condition of Turkey has tume was elaborate and his dancing having Mr. Williamson to manage the Friday night picture shows. Then a charade was presented in picture "The Count of Monte Cristo" heralding the king and queen and low Turkey to stay in Europe. Great which many well known books were is one of the many that has received their court, and entered into the real Britain is justly blamed for what represented. The "Trail of the the stamp of approval. This highly Lonesome Pine," "Daddy Longlegs," interesting story with its historical was not one sad face or one dull mo- crushing the Turk she tolerated him. and "The Midnight Ride of Paul Re- background would please any audi-

Mr. Roy is now receiving applicablack hat and then putting them back tions from some of the old graduates but the cloth around the table fell for rooms for the summer term. The there is a happy medium. No stu- because that country got tired of down and showed Chauvin giving and boys seem eager to secure rooms in the new dormitory. That may ac-The program ended with several count for the fact that applications the coming in so early.

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SAUCEPAN

at the picture of the Sphinx during sors now studying in the University the art exhibit in the social room.

face is mighty scarred up, but any-faculty of a French university. body could tell it was George Wash- candidate is seated at a table. Sur-

SNOW BOUND

They looked on the fourth of Febru-

In an attempt to see "Ole Sol." But even though they looked and ers his face; he dodges; they hit him looked

They coudn't see him at all. Snow-bound!

I know that I was sleeping, 'Cause I could hear myself snore, When some one came a-rapping, Rapping on my door. Snow-bound!

I said, "Come in," and in they came. They came without stalling. "Oh! Pierron, Pierron, come here in France?" quick,

'Cause the snow is gently falling!" Snow-bound!

I said, "Oh! go. Please go!" And covered up my head. Landry, Chauvin, and Moreau, Then pulled me out of bed. Snow-bound!

I quickly put my clothes on, And did what I was told. I shiveringly said, "Deah Me"! For the snow was certainly cold. Snow-bound!

Some one hit me back of the head With a snow ball weighing a ton. They all began to laugh at me, But I don't call that fun. Snow-bound!

Gremillion was standing on the steps. He slipped and fell on his bean. The shock was such a tremendous one That it really shook "Ole Main". Snow-bound!

A few of the girls were excited, Due to the falling of the snow. But I am almost positive That it has fallen since 1894. Snow-bound!

I am sorry, but I must admit That I am a mighty fine poet. And after having read these lines, I presume you will know it. Snow-bound! Walter J. Pierron.

HE HAD A FAINT IDEA

On the bulletin board is posted a cartoon sent to President Roy by Mr. A second grade pupil was looking William Hansler, one of our profesof Paris. This cartoon represents He wisely remarked: "Well, his the examination of a student by the The rounding him, towering above him, facing him are twenty professors, Bobby with conviction. capped and gowned. One professor questions, confuses, intimidates. Nincteen professors watch him. He dare not hesitate. He hurls his questions like bullets from a gun. They pepper the student in the face; they strike him in the chest; he covat the back of his ear. Another prefessor is eagerly waiting his turn to fire a fusillade of questions. The candidate makes no defense; his case "Chocolate ice cream, please!" Always there is one professor directing the bombardment, and nineteen watching.

A Normal student was studying the picture very closely one day; after a while he remarked to his companion, by the boys of C. L. C. was enjoyed honor system among the faculty, over the faculty visitor, complimented the

Mr. Froudfit (in mixed chorus): thusiastically at basketball. dodge Gym."

Freshie Pierron: "Jim who?"

Mr. Byrd (in Journalism): "The

dress of that firm?"

The son of a Legion man in El Paso had heard so much about 100 per cent Americanism that he might be qualified as an expert on the sub-

"Bobby," asked the teacher at school, "what was the name of the first man?"

Washington,"

"Oh no, Bobby, Washington didn't come until long afterward. was the first man."

"Aw, well," snorted Bobby in disgust, "of course, if you are talking about foreigners." -Legion.

Mr. Maddox (tapping on his desk) "Order, Order!"

Fuller Gertrude (drowsily)

C. L. C. NOTES

The negro program given recently standing near: "Do they have the by everyone present. Miss Durrett,

The girls are practicing very en-"Some of you girls are trying this to C. is confident that with their efforts and the society's support, they will come out with honors in the contest.

C. L. C. is also strongly support-Mr. Crouch (discussing prohibiling Miss Lehmann and Mr. A. Z. tion): "I'd like to see this country so Thomas, who are busy wth the interdry that you'd have to prime your society debate which will be between brain cylinders even to think of lig- representatives of C. L. C. and S. A.

On February 13, during the study 'Times' reports that a business firm hour, Miss Feltus and Miss Weeks in New York is renting girls as com- visited Mrs. Hays in her apartment panions for theatres, grand operas or in the men's new Dormitory. After dinner parties, to strangers in that seeing the building and especially the social room, Miss Feltus admitted A. Z. Thomas: "What is the ad-that the social room is a most attractive place.

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active part in her affairs.

veloping the wrong attitude toward mentioned above. our instructors. It prevents us from defacing or destroying school property, especially that in the one room which we should feel is our home for nine months of the year. College spirit keeps a student from being noisy or ill-bred in public.

If any one has graduated from a good college and failed to get the spirit of the institution, then he can not hope to be truly successful in life.

Mary Mobley—Eng. 3.

In the last issue of Current Sauce the list of candidates for the twoyear diploma was given. We are sorry that the name of Miss Augusta Cross, who is not a resident student, was omitted.

POTPOURRI STAFF

editing the POTPOURRI this year: iors who will leave at the end of this Editor-in-Chief ... Business Marager ... I. C. Strickland knowledge as they have in the past Society Literary Editors

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MARGERY MAXWELL SINGS AT NORMAL COLLEGE

A most highly appreciated enternot inherited, neither is it engender- tainment was held in the College aued by adherence to ancient traditions. ditorium on February 14, 1923. The were glad to have Mr. A. K. Jones of In fact, we are dependent upon our- program was given by Miss Margery Baton Rouge visit them Friday, Janselves to acquire that most vital fac- Maxwell, soprano, who is under the uary 26. tor of college life. In the past, boys national concert direction of Harry and girls have been known to de- and Arthur Culbertson of New York. esting talk to a number of the men. stroy property or violate laws when Upon the request of Mr. Roy the pro- He emphasized the main points to be they were unusually happy, and to gram was changed so that "we com- carried out for an organization to be call this college spirit. But this was mon mortals may understand what successful. is sung."

College spirit is the love and rev- Miss Margery Maxwell came to us organization should strive, as stated erence we hold for our school. It as a bride, having been married a by Mr. Jones, were: makes us do all we can to make the short time ago to Mr. C. W. Felder. 1. At least 75 per cent of the world at large think better of our in- She proudly announces that her hus- young men should belong to 'the stitution. It inspires us to be wor-band is a southerner, from Georgia. association. thy of our college, and to attempt to Miss Maxwell studied at the Univer- 2. Of this number 50 per cent make successful every project which sity of Montana, winning the schol- should be bona-fide members. our college is promoting. College spir- arship from her sorority, the Kappa it makes us fight with our teams. In Alpha Theta. She later went to members in Bible Study Classes. fact it is that element which makes Chicago and studied with Francesco 4. A wide-awake morning watch us remain loyal to our Alma Mater Daddi. She has been with the Chi-should be maintained. long after we have ceased to play an cago Grand Opera Company for five Mr. Jones left some literature to be years, making her debut with Galli used in the work and requested that College spirit prevents us from do- Curci. Between Grand Opera en- more be ordered and used. He also ing certain things. It helps to keep gagements Miss Maxwell in under visited the Natchitoches High School us from breaking rules and from de-contract with the Lyceum Company with the aim of organizing a Hi-Y

S. A. K. SOCIETY

S. A. K. has an enrollment of 150 members and as this number is too large for one group the society is still divided. The members of the old division elected for the winter term of 1922-23 the following officers:

President.....Jennie Belle Simpson Vice-President.....Alice Lee Swain Secretary.....Sarah Gueno Mabel Life Treasurer..... Barbara Giles Critic Editor Jenette Ruth Lucar The new division elected the fol-

lowing officers: President......Winifred Montgomery

Vice-President.....Anna SutcliffEdna Chance Secretary..... Leo Compton Treasurer ...Joyce Hickinburg .Kate Stafford Editor

The Societies have had two joint meetings during the term, one on January 27 and the other February The following staff is writing and 10. S. A. K. has twenty-three sen-Ruth Vernon term. All were hard workers for Associate Editor.....T. Earle Johnson their society. We hate to lose them Ruby Wells but hope they will continue seeking two years. The Faculty representative for this term is from S. A. K.

Both members that are to debate with C. L. C. March 10, are from the new division of S. A. K. However, Eunice Thompson, Ernel Mims both divisions support the debators, and expect a victory.

CLIQUE-CLAQUES

An interesting subject, "Glands ...Clara Andrews, Ethel Futral and their Effects upon the Human Ruby Wells Body," was presented by Mr. I. C. Strickland. His treatment of the Sallie Bustin, Hazel Fatterson subject showed very intensive study ...Wanna Adams After the topic had been thoroughly presented, the question proved so Clique-Claques.....Bernadette Langla interesting that a general discussion

> The following officers have been elected for the Spring term:

Vice-President..... Ruth Vernon Gertrude Fuller

A committee is at work on plans for an "Alumni Day," to be observed Seniors Thelma Zelenka some time this spring. They hope Juniors Marguerite Browne to have many of the graduates reto have many of the graduates return for a day of reminiscences and good times. You will hear more of

result of the efforts of the pupils and Men Forest Hedges teachers of the Normal Training Bertha Stone School. It shows the work of pupils of the seventh grade and below. Y. W. C. A.Florence McKennon The paper is interesting, and pupils A. of P. Bernadette Langla and practice teachers are always Y. M. C. A. T. Earle Johnson eager to see it.

Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Jones Comes from State Y. M. C. A. Headquarters

The young men of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Jones gave a short and inter-

Some of the goals for which the

3. There should be 50 per cent of

Club, which he hopes to establish

The Y. M. thanks Mr. Jones for his visit and extend to him an invitation to come again.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEA-SON CLOSES WEDNESDAY

M. C. C. Wins Championship

The annual series of basketball games played between the literary societies this week came to a close Wednesday afternoon, with E. L. S. and M. C. C. es final contestants for

The series opened Monday, with a game between M. C. C. and C. L. C. The M. C. C. team was easily stronger, but C. L. C. played well, and the game ended 33-15, with M. C. C. as victor.

E. L. S. and S. A. K. played the second game Tuesday afternoon. E. L. S. outplayed S. A. K. throughout, and the game resulted in a complete victory for E. L. S., final score being 25-3.

These preliminaries, eliminating C. L. C. and S. A. K., left E. L. S. and M. C. C. the center of attention. Supporters of each society assembled in Boyd Hall Wednesday afternoon when the final game was played. Teams were almost evenly matched, and everyone expected an interesting game. During the first half, E. L. S. outplayed M. C. C., and succeeded in scoring 16 points to M. C. C.'s 11. M. C. C. came back in the second half with determination to win, and the game ended with a victory for her, with score 34-28.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL

A recital was given by the School of Music of State Normal College last Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The program consisted of the following numbers: Sonata Pathetique

(Grave)

(Allegro)

Miss Minnie Landry

(Second piano, Miss Adkins) Day is Done Margaret Lang Garden of Love Godfrey Nutting

Miss Linnie Byrne On Wings of Song Mendelssohn-Liszt Miss Alice McClung

Miss Floy Burke

F. Parme Rudy Wiedofft Valse Erica Miss Blanche Toy

Kamenoi-Ostrow Miss Elize Alleman

Debussey Poissons d'or Miss Lotis DeBlieux By the Waters of Minnetonka

Lieurance Mattinta A Gypsy Maiden Henry Parker

Miss Edna McDonald Concert Etude in D flat Mrs. Moffett

This entertainment showed enthusiasm and diligent work on the part of both pupils and teachers. Mr. Roy has expressed a wish that the School of Music give a program of this kind every four or six weeks.

WHAT'S IN POTPOURRI

section of Potpourri will help to make be taught Americanism. In his com- appeal to us to lay aside our personal this Annual the best of its kind. If you have not seen these pictures you have missed much, but buy a Pot- were told the story of Washington, of our country is one that receives pourri and own them and other inter- Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, the heartiest support and applause esting views, for all time.



COL. DAN MORGAN SMITH

Beethoven COLONEL SMITH SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

He Urges Support of Constitution

Fruhlingrauschen Christian Sinding addressed by Colonel Dan Morgan stood for. When the battle was Smith, who was commander in France over only a few of the Swedes came of "The Battalion of Death." Colonel back. They had given their lives Smith commanding the "Battalion of for America. The second enemy Rubenstein Death" went into the St. Michiel sec- was the native born, proud of his antor with 1,120 men and came out cestors and promoted to a position to will know that spring is here, not by with 327 men. But this name was command, a drunken, unworthy trithe singing of birds, but by the familiar sounds, "spat!", "double it!", given, not because the Huns killed fler that was often in the army. The "first!", "home-it!" These sounds so many of his men, but because his third and greatest enemy in our are good, for we know what they

> soldiers: First, the frivolous 'who powerful influence and puts his ap- that Coach is training into form. cared not for the commands; second, petite above the constitution of his The best proof that we are going the instructed who listened and un-country. He is a drunkard, or makes to have an excellent baseball team derstood the commands and won the drunkards; he defies the law, and is war, and third those soldiers who more dangerous than the Bolshevik, had no sense. Probably, he said, and unworthy of American citizenthe three classes were to be found ship. here but he hoped that none of the Col. Smith's mission is one worthy third class existed.

Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. from a real patriot.

Last week the student body was These were also taught what the fiag

of any true American. He came to There are also, he said, three class- us under direction of the Anti-Saloon es of enemies in America. The first League. This league is fortunate The pictures for the Vanity Fair is the uncivilized foreigner who must in having a man like Col. Smith. His pany there were eight Swedes who desires and uphold the constitution

NORMAL DEFEATS SOUTHWESTERN

Basketball Season Closes

The Basketball schedule ended February 22, with Normal playing two fast games against S. L. I. The first game was played Wednesday evening. Normal showed great form in goal shooting and superior skill in pass work. The strong defense of the Normal quintet will be long remembered by Southwestern players, for very few times were they able to penetrate far enough to shoot a field goal. The game was a thrill from first to last whistle. There was no particular star in the game; the entire team played consistent ball. Stafford led in the number of field goals for Normal, and Richardson for Southwestern. The game ended a victory for Normal, with score of

The second game was played the following evening. The Normal quintet did not want to lose the last game in the season on their own court, so they started the game with the usual snap that Coach instills into his players plus a strong determination to carry off laurels. As a result of these conditions they gave spectators one of the fastest games of basket ball ever played in Normal's Gymnasium.

Normal students showed their appreciation for fine work of the team by numerous yells and songs which seemed to be in accord with the way the team was playing. The game ended with a score of 17-13 in Normal's favor.

The following constituted Normal's basketball squad. Letters were awarded to those who have a letter (N) after their name.

Stafford	(N)
Smith	·(N)
C. Moreau	(N)
K. Hanchey	(N)
Cheeves	(N)
Couvillion	(N)
Davis	i la
Tullos	
W. Moreau	
Burch	
H. Hanchey	
Gauthier	

Baseball Season Opens

Anyone passing the baseball park Paola Tosti men killed so many of the Huns. country is the man, Colonel Smith mean: that Normal is strong in base-Colonel Smith said that in the U. says, who attracts youths by his ball this season. As prospective S. army there were three classes of charm of manner and so wields a and Tullos, and many new fellows

> this season is the fact that several persons are trying for each of the different places on the team.

Following is a schedule for baseball games of Normal team. La. College, March 25-26 at Nor-

Normal, March 30-31 at L. P. I. Normal, April 2-3, at Centenary Rusk College, Tex., April 5-6, at

Centenary, April 9-10, at Normal Normal, April 18-21, at La. Col-

Normal

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

"HEAVY" AND "LIGHT"

Any casual observer, or faculty visitor, who has been present at some bought at wholesale prices and meof our literary society programs invariably comes away from the meet- little waste. However, enough marings with a feeling that they are, in gin must be allowed to pay a maid, the main, below the standard one buy oil, and maintain general upkeep would naturally expect to find in a of the lunch room. college where young men and women are being trained for social leadership.

pearance of being made the night beprepared, uninteresting and trite to utensils are arranged on shelves in a say the least. To the writer's cer- pantry. tain knowledge a few subjects have are kept in a storeroom adjoining the been used over and over again by ev- kitchen; all perishable foods in two ery society during the past two years. large ice boxes. Cooking is done on One would think there was nothing new in the realms of science, art or have ovens. Hot and cold water may literature, worthy of discussion. Va- be used; there are two sinks. riety has become a lost art and origirality and imagination are merely of psychology. idea of a splendid program is one meals, and the importance of fresh issued once a month. consisting chiefly of negro dialect air, vegetables and fruits. The dinand closing with the spectacular fining room is furnished with one long nale-the "gold dust twins." Most counter for display of food, a table of our programs are either of the for dishes, several white oilcloth-cov-"sandwich" type, having a musical ered tables, with benches on each imber between two readings, the "layer cake" variety, having three readings with a so-called musical number spread over the top.

The average student approaches his "turn" on the program with fear and trembling, and he ought to show emotion, considering the amount and three kinds of sandwiches, and a deskind of preparation he has made for In many instances, stuthe event. dents have been known to attempt to write a debate or memorize a selection for society on the same day that the program was to be rendered. Every known law of learning, as the Economics Department. value of the whole method over the "part" method, "spaced repetition" over "unspaced" repetitions, and others, is flagrantly ignored and the result is a poorly learned selection, given without any expression and punctuated with many promptingsa disgrace to the giver and a discredit to the society he represents.

done, under protest, without interest or enthusiasm, and without adequate dusts lunch room, places flowers on provision, is seriously questioned in tables, arranges dishes on counter,

students as the result of seeing liter- on Friday plans menus for following ary work miserably done may lead them into forming bad habits of enough to get by the faculty visitor" is a worthy aim for a young teacher to have.

The writer has offered the foregothe faculty or the student body. former and is willing to do whatever be collected and washed by a maid. he can on the latter.

is not intended to be humorous.

R. A. CROUCH.

ROOM

The following article is a report on the lunch room of Normal Training A large per cent who remain on the quartet of C. L. C. in 1922. in Home Economics is in charge of lunch room, while others supplement of the "Lion of Lucerne. this lunch room. number of teachers are Home Eco- of soup, cocoa, or milk. nomics graduates, conditions in the much improved.

The purpose of the lunch room is to serve a variety of wholesome foods at a minimum price, without profit. This is made possible by careful buynus are planned so that there is very

The kitchen is equipped with four built-in zinc-covered tables; these have places for bread boards, and Many of the programs have the ap- desks beneath for small utensils. An inside railing furnishes a place for fore and are, for that reason, poorly dish towels and dish cloths. Kitchen Canned and crated foods four large oil stoves, two of which

Passing into the dining room, which was formerly the Training School side where children eat, cooler.

The menu for each day consists of vegetable or cream soup, cocoa or lemonade, a hot dish such as stuffed potatoes, Italian spaghetti, or scalloped meat and rice, a salad, two or sert. Fruit, milk, and cakes are also served. A free cooky is given with every two substantial dishes bought.

The lunch room is under management of Mrs. Miller, of the Home Preparation of food and serving of meals are done by a class in Lunch Room Cookery. This class is divided into three groups of four girls, one of which is chairman of her group for a week. Group one prepares the menu for the day; group two prepares what it can for next day, such as cocoa syrup, boiled salad dressing, and mayon-The value of literary work poorly naise. In addition this group looks after order of kitchen. Group three the light of modern psychology. It looks after ventilation of dining room

week.

Food is displayed on the counter, study and into believing that "good except soup, cocoa, and hot dishes. placed on the counter, and served five cents. Each student is given a hope that something might be done es what food he wants, places it on to improve the quality of the work his tray and goes to the girl who col- the crowd. done in our literary societies. He lects checks on his way to the table realizes it is one thing to give adverse where he eats. After he has finishcriticism and another to offer help- ed he places his dishes on a table for ful suggestions; he has done the that purpose. After lunch these can

People are giving more attention to P. S. The writer purposely omit-physical needs than formerly. Govted any discussion of the "choruses" ernment statistics show that ninetygiven for "light" credit as this article six per cent of the children of rural districts are below normal physically. Many of these are suffering from mal-One way to reduce this nutrition. TRAINING SCHOOL LUNCH condition greatly is to furnish a more nourishing mid-day meal. The lunch room is of great value to children who cannot go home for noon meal. When a greater food brought from home with a bowl

done in consolidated schools.

In rural districts where some of fleur-de-lis of France. whereby each child may furnish a The cast hangs in the auditorium. lunch will necessarily make more copy of the original. work for a teacher, she will be repaid not only by improved physical condition of pupils but by better results obtained in class room.

EVA RATHBURN.

"The Sizzler," a four page paper published by the Monroe City High School, is very neat and attractive. It is a credit to any high school to obnoxious things found in text-books Gymnasium, one sees a display of have such a publication by its student Many a student's posters conveying ideas of balanced body. We suppose that the paper is out blaming your loss on something

may be that the suggestion given figures cost of the day's menu, and Y. W. C. A. GIVES CHIL-DREN'S PARTY

The evening of Saturday, February 24, all Y. W. C. A. members on At beginning of lunch hour these are Normal Hill were invited to return to childhood and attend a "real" chilwhen wanted. When the bell rings dren's party in Boyd Hall. Therefor luncheon, each girl goes to her fore on this particular evening the ing criticisms in the spirit of help-duty. As children enter they buy old hall, which is the scene of many fulness. It is not his intention to checks according to the number of activities, rang with childish laughter. reflect on the work of any member of things they wish to eat, each being Little boys fought as boys will, over very little girls, who dimpled and re-Many students have come to him tray and a paper napkin. He then cited nursery rhymes in charming from time to time expressing the passes in front of counter and choos- manner. Happy childish games such as "Ring-Around-Rosy" entertained "Mother" Swain directed the games and kept every one interested. Apples and stick candy were given to each little player. The "children" left tired but joyous and hoping for another party.

NORMAL ADDS TO HER ART TREASURES

The curiosity of many was satisfied Saturday morning when the four boxes near the book store were Three crates revealed honopened. ors won by the girls' quartet of S. A. K. Society in 1921, the male quartet of M. C. C. in 1922 and the girls' The Normal college class grounds buy their entire meal in the fourth box contained the plaster cast

It might be well to review a bit of history in connection with the famous School lunch rooms are becoming "Lion of Lucerne." The original health of children who attend con- more widely known, but there are is a monument modeled by Thorvaldsolidated and rural schools will be many schools where they are yet to sen. It is a memorial at Lucerne, be introduced. It is possible to serve Switzerland, to the Swiss Guards who at least one hot dish in one-room fell in Paris in 1792, while defending schools and it can be more easily Louis XVI in the attack on the Tui-By leries. The figure is carved in the curtaining off one corner of the room face of a cliff of solid rock. It reping and selection of foodstuffs and and using the school stove, it would resents a dying lion transfixed with a skillful planning of menus. Food is be possible even in a one-room school broken spear but still trying to proto serve soup, cocoa, and sandwiches. tect with its paw a shield bearing the the children do not have money to lation of the inscription is, "For the buy lunch, a plan may be devised fidelity and bravery of the Swiss."

part of the necessary supplies. Foods Each student who has not noticed that are not raised on the farm may this work of art should make it his be bought with money from the sale duty to do so at once. Every one of food to those who would buy their should feel fortunate to have the meals. While the problem of hot opportunity to see such an excellent

> Following the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and men crooked .- Ex.

> Some people are like a milliondollar check on a ruined bank. They look big, they promise great things, but you can not cash them.—Ex.

> If you can run a losing race withelse, you have a bright future.—Ex.

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Miss Catt: "How is she making out with her Hope Chest?"

Miss Nipp: "She has everything but I some man to marry."

Mr. Good, in Economics Class, was explaining some charges of graft in the U. S. Government:

A. L. Ducournau: "Mr. Good, I don't believe in graft. Do you?"

The class in Education was dis- Save where outside a rooster tired of cussing the importance of biology in the high schools. Mr. Ducournau opposed it. "Why," said he, "what's the use of studying about the amoeba and other little insects?"

Forest Hedges was discussing the teaching of Betany. He said, "If you want to go insane, teach that In sweet oblivion of the lapse of time, stuff a while. I taught it nine months."

IN THE SHAKESPEARE CLASS

"Ourself by monthly course, With reservation of a hundred

By you to be sustained, shall our abode

Make with you by due turn."

Instructor: "How long was Lear to stay with each of his daughters?" Louise G. (intelligently); "A hundred nights."

SOME THINGS WE WISH TO KNOW

Why is Ella Mac Brown? What made Lillian Shexnayder? What does Celeste Regard? Why is Fred Rushing? Where did Winnie Parker? What makes Eva Loe? Where did Elizabeth Carter? Of what country is Mary King? Why does Sula Culpepper? What kind is Odessa Pepper? What game does Zeke Tally? Why is Bertha Stone? Why did Thomas Baker? Where did Roy Hyde? What makes Louise Abel? What did Linnie Byrne? Where is Josephine Mayfield? Why did Nellie Stienwinder? Why Forest Hedges?

DAY'S ELEGY

Lament of a Town Student of 8:20 Class

The town-clock strikes the hour of starting day,

The hour that bids my dreams depart and flee;

count each stroke 'till sound has died away

And left the world to darkness and to me.

Now dawn the near-by objects on my sight,

And o'er the grayness solemn stillness reigns,

night

The coming of the morning loud proclaims.

There in the bedrooms close adjoining mine,

With rhythmic breathings, sonorous and deep,

The other members of my family

morn,

The swallows twittering from garage and sheds, The sound of milkmen by the breezes

borne No more need rouse them from their dreamy beds.

For them no more professors' wrath shall burn

No more for them the faculty's concern

Regarding misdemeanors they have dared.

And no ambition for some high degree But the everlastin' team work of ev-Their satisfaction ever will obscure:

For in this family, how they pity me! As day by day I struggle and en-

But knowledge to my eyes her ample page,

Rich with the spoils of time will yet unfold;

A compensation in my old, old, age For all the years I spend to reach the goal.

MIRIAM C.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

The attractive little reception room of "C" dormitory was the scene of a merry party last Saturday even-It was a George Washington Party given by Miss Thelma Zelenka in honor of Miss Belle LeBlanc, who graduates from the two-year course this term. Appropriate games were played, the most interesting of which was a kind wish that each guest expressed for the fair graduate, with the letters composing the words George Washington.

After games, the guests passed into room 116 "C" where a table was spread with most appetizing dainties decorated with symbolic hatchets and pretty red cherries. Each guest re-The breezy call of incense-breathing ceived a very quaint red crepe paper hat as a favor.

The guests were: Misses Gladys and Katherine Breazeale, Yolande Melanson, Olive Ellsworth, Sudie Merritt and Belle Le Blanc. Miss Le Blanc was the recipient of many pretty presents as remembrances of her graduation.

When a college graduate thinks he At tardiness or lessons unprepared; is an educated man, he ought to stay in his college until he gets over it.

> It ain't the individual nor the army as a whole.

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-Kipling.

G. F. Thomas

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A LETTER FROM AN **ALUMNA**

A letter from Mrs. J. R. Milne (Eva May Peace) to one of her friends tells of an interesting life in Boston. She says:

Christmas was very jolly. We went up on Beacon Hill to hear the ing of the Louisiana Intercollegiate carols; there I was introduced to a Athletic Association, at Alexandria, lady who lived near Mrs. McCook in March 10, which will decide the state Boston, and to several artists, writ- championship of football and basketers, and ordinary people much like ball. He will make definite arrangein until early in January. The last that will be held later this season, at one was a crate of citrus fruits from which we are sure that Normal will a girl in Florida. I got some lovely win first place in several different things, among them a reprint of the events. This is evident to anyone Vedder edition of the Rubaiyat which who goes to the track and sees the would delight your soul.

Concerts, of course, loom large on best condition. my program. Did I tell you of hearing Frieda Hempel in her Jenny Lind concert? It was very delightful. Then we heard Louise Homer and her daughter not long ago, and Mary Garden in "Carmen."

tally, the actress who had the part of Nerissa played Viola in 1915 with the their party—"tacky." Couples who Treasurer Ben Greet Players at L. S. N.

I've also seen "Oliver Twist," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," all three of which are very Then we've also seen a good musical show, "Orlange Blossoms," taken from the play "The Marriage of Kitty," and a mystery thriller, "Bulldog Drummond," starring H. B. Warner.

My own work is naturally becoming more and more exacting. I'm G. Fuller working on two arias of Mozart and one of Donizetti and David's "Char- Soapsuds Hubbard mant Oiseau" from "Le Perle de Brazil." Then I have songs of in- tia Burkhalter creasing difficulty in French, Italian, German, and Spanish-to say noth- Word ing of English.

I told you of my Sunday school Ann Meginn There are nine girls now, all in High School, and we have great Meredith fun together.

You're right about our having had snow here this winter. Over forty inches to date and the winter only half over. I haven't tackled skating yet, but when it comes to sleighing or coasting—ah! It's wonderful.

CLASS ENJOYS DINNER

On last Wednesday the Sixth Term class and Juniors of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Weeks were entertained at dinner in Boyd Hall by the class in Serving. A four-course dinner was prepared and served very creditably by the class of six members.

Purple and lavender, the class colors, formed a part of the table decorations, with candles and ferns. Place cards were daintily painted with the class flower, the pansy.

The sherhet and cake the class colors very artistically. Toasts were given by Miss Gladys M. Lalande and Miss Bertha Stone.

more beauty, but the straight road ary 23: speeds arrival.—Ex.

Students, did you see that poster in the hall near the clock? Look at it. It reads: "Students-Your Motto-Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence.'

The cartoon of Colonel Dan Mor- meant to me.—Carmen Kenedy. gan Smith, which appears in this issue, was drawn by Miss Hallie Brown, proved since I've been here.—Ethel a member of the Westbrook Class Strickland. which graduates this term. Colonel Members who wished to ex-Smith was the subject of the sketch press a thought about the Y. W. C. A. on the day he addressed the Normal were asked to do so. College student body. The likeness Officers for next term elected was approved by President Roy and were: Sauce. Miss Brown is one of the Vice-President .. Florence McKennon most talented young women now in Secretary attendance at State Normal College. Treasurer

NORMAL DEFEATS SOUTH-WESTERN

(Continued from page 1)

Normal, April 19-20, at S. L. I. S. L. I., April 25-26, at Normal. Coach Attends Meeting

Coach Prather will attend a meet-My presents kept coming ments for the L. I. A. A. track meet contestants working themselves into TWO DIVISIONS OF S. A. K.

DINING HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The dining hall girls entertained themselves at a "tacky" party, in the attended were:

Mr. Hiram Swain and Miss Lucin- Sergeant at Arms da Rathbun

Mr. Josh Hart and Miss Josephine

Mr. Luc Tubre and Miss Henriette White Mr. Tom Le Blanc and Miss Miran-

dy Knighton Mr. Noah Colvin and Miss Minerva

Houston Mr. Cutilles Fuller and Miss Mary

Mr. Catchem Easy Jones and

Mr. Andy Sanders and Miss Lucre-

Mr. Jerry Vining and Miss Dean

Mr. Ezna Baillio and Miss Mary

Mr. Rubens Wells and Miss Rachel

Mr. Hi. Life and Miss Suzanne Williams

Prizes "Messrs. and "Misses" who were dressed tackiest. The judges said that it was very hard to decide who were tackiest, but finally awarded the prize for the "Messrs." to Hiram Swain and Tom Le Blanc and the prize for the "Misses" to Lucinda Rathbun and Suzanne Williams.

The couples enjoyed many quadrilles, square dances, and Virginia reels, conducted by Miss Varnado.

The girls were agreeably surprised when the "practice cottage maidens" stepped forth with some orange sherbet, cakes, and candy; this was a treat from Misses Weeks, Varnado, and Mrs. Miller.

The old bell rang before the fun was half over, but all good things must end; the girls merrily went home feeling as though life was worth living on Normal Hill.

Y. W. C. A.

The following program was given The widening pass may possess at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Febru-

Song

Sentence Prayer—Sixth-termers Solo-Hedwych Stahl

One-half minute talks 1. Influence Y. W. C. A. had on me.-Mamie Starns.

2. Value of Y. W. C. A. in the State.—Jennie Belle Simpson.

3. What morning watch 4. How the Y. W. C. A. has im-

.... Maud Files ... Isabel Contois

C. L. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of Caspari Literary Club Saturday night the following officers were elected for spring

. A. Z. Thomas President Inez Clark Vice-President Hazel Cockfield Secretary ... Effie Lee Cook Treasurer Lillian Noel Editor .. Cheer Leader Setz Gremillion Bernice Stroud Chorister

C. L. C. is proud of its basketball team. Although the game was lost the society is sure of the players' spirit and efforts.

JOIN

The two divisions of S. A. K. have at last joined. All members are glad, and now expect S. A. K. spirit to be just twice as strong. Officers of Spring term elected are as follows: How you would have enjoyed Wal- social room, Saturday night, Febru- President Jack Ducournau ter Hampden's Shylock! Coinciden- ary 17. The girls were dressed in Vice-President Mary Evelyn Watkins costumes that appropriately named Secretary Alma Hughes Inez Ethridge Anna Sutcliff

...... Raymond Whitehead

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"The Old Swimming Hole" of Normal. One of the pleasant as well as educational sports in which students of the college participate

LECTURES

Dr. Thomas Alexander of Peabody College lectured to the student body here July 3, and 5. His lectures were a continuation of those begun last summer, dealing with the preparedness of teachers as the first essential in a successful teaching career.

Dr. Alexander was more than pleased to return to the Normal College, judging from the manner in which he presented his subject. He has the happy faculty of mixing mirth with business, and kept the student body laughing through his addresses.

He drew from many experiences in Europe for the most of his lectures and awakened us to the possibilities of getting valuable information from some of the systems employed over there. One thing that stood out was the thoroughness of preparation of teachers for their work. He said that nearly all teachers in Europe have what is equivalent to a Doctor's training. He emphasized the necessity of openmindedness on all questions, and warned against getting into ruts and refusing to accept lessons gained from the experiences of others. He preached tolerance from every angle.

We are indeed glad to have had this eminent educator with us again. He has endeared himself to all who had the privilege of hearing him, and talking with him. He praised Louisiana's school system, and manifested more than a passing interest in her further training. Come again, Docby your visits.

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NORMAL STUDENT GOES TO PEABODY

M. J. Durand, a member of the degree.

PROVES STRONG

This term the Normal College has been indeed fortunate in securing such an efficient corps of teachers, all of whom we know to be excellent.

Not only have the new teachers proved that they are expert in their lines of work but they have also shown that they possess the personality necessary to make effective instructors.

The entire student body wishes to thank them for the interest they have taken in us, and for the high ideals which they inspired us to form.

We wish them a pleasant and successful year's work and hope that we may be honored again with their presence, and benefit by their magnetic personalities and their valuable instruction.

CHANGE IN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Two Normal Men Promoted.

Normal College has been rejoicing this week over the promotion of two of her sons in the Department of Supervision of the state educational system.

University.

JULY 4TH. IS CELEBRATED

Classes Compete for Prizes.

Whoop, Whoop, Whoooee! Oh! grand and glorious Fourth! were thrilled to the center of our souls when we found that we

- 1. Could sleep until 8:00 o'clock.
- Had melon for breakfast. Could go to town in the morning.
- 4. Didn't have study hour.

Stunts Our afternoon began with the

singing of Star Spangled Banner, and Flag Raising. The salute was given and the fun began.

Ever had a thrill? Know what the word means? Well, Reckless Ruth on death-defying dashes may give you a yawn. Tell us you have watched a helpless flivver wrap itself around a telephone post without batting an eyelash! But don't expect us to think that you witnessed a super-thrill and weren't notified of its presence by a cueer prickly sensation at the base of your neck when King Tut hove into view. We think he was brave, and maybe you don't exactly approve, but that stunt was a splendidly Tuttistical portrayal of the Tuttic age.

It is a pity that Dr. Merriam did not witness the following of his lecture. The juniors showed us plainly what a Merriamized Normal would be. The stunt was clever and clearly a warning and we wonder if they realize just what some of us saw. Girls, girls, look what you have done with your woman's right and suffrage! A MAN! Think of it, so saturated with conversation that they had to call time. Tragedy of life and all ages, when woman is out-talked! That the tragedy was artistic was attested by its winning the first prize offered for that feature.

The movie was a comedy. The Ford was one long yell. It won the prize for cleverness.

The other stunts were very amusing. Our prehistoric ancestors were especially so. There were not enough prizes to go around.

The best and most enjoyable stunt was staged when ice cream was serv-

It was intensely hot but every one was there to show his appreciation to Mr. Williamson and to enjoy the free picture. We are Normal students.

STUDENTS RECEIVE GRADES

The students have anxiously been awaiting the giving of mid-term grades. Their hopes were fulfilled on Thursday. Although the grades given to some were not up to their expectations, there is still plenty of time to raise these low marks if effort is put forth.

TOWNER-STERLING BILL EX-PLAINED

At assembly last Friday Mr. L. J. Alleman explained to the students the Towner-Sterling Educational Bill. This bill has for its purpose Federal aid in education with special reference to the equalization of educational opportunities. It ought to be of Mr. C. F. Trudeau, '96, became vital interest to all teachers and those four-year graduating class, has been State High School Inspector and P. now preparing to enter the profesappointed Instructor of French in the C. Rogers, '06, took Mr. Trudeau's sion. After Mr. Alleman's talk lit-Peabody Demonstration School for place as assistant High School In- erature was distributed so that all many teachers assembled here for the session 1923-1924. Besides teach- spector. Mr. C. A. Ives, former High could better understand the scope of ing French, Mr. Durand plans to take School Inspector went to the Depart- the aid that the bill proposes, and the tor. We have benefitted immensely work at Peabody toward his Master's ment of Education of Louisiana State organizations now active in support

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

THE STOLEN COPY OF HAM-LET.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an offer of five dollars reward for return of a copy of "Hamlet" which was taken from the faculty room July 4. This book has the name W. G. Dodd on fly leaf, and is of peculiar value to the faculty member who lost it, because it was loaned to him by a dear friend and because it contains notes which cannot be replaced.

There is, of course, a bare possibility that some incurably careless person may have this book, taken by mistake, packed with others. harm would result from looking for it. It cannot be used without discovery. But it has been advertised on the bulletin boards, and whoever has it doubtless keeps it well cached in the bottom of a trunk. Possibly the intention is to keep it until the end of term and then slip it back and leave it somewhere about the building. In most schools there are students, even teachers, who will take anything they find in the building and use it, maybe on the evasive theory that it is school property or that no one should have private property. Such deadbeats make it unsafe to thing else about one's room or desk. Current Sauce office has suffered locker room. One who finds the book by returning it. The thief or deadbeat may take that means of getting it out of his or her possession.

The matter needs no further comment. Probably the stolen book will little clearer and remove from it some never be returned, to relieve the of the obstacles. faculty member's embarassment. In after years, if it gets on the thief's conscience, it will be destroyed or loaned or just left lying somewhere. Otherwise it will be forgotten and kept in some personal library.

Y. W. C. A. HAS SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular service Sunday night, July 8, and the following program was given:

Song 208 Piano solo, Hollie White Song 130, choir Tableau, The Women of the Bible, Y. W. C. A. girls Song 251, choir Praver Benediction

in part, from the Oakland (California) Times. President Roy sent these papers for Normal teachers and students to read of the meetings of the National Education Association. On his tour of the West, Mr. Roy attended the meetings of the Associa-

WELCOME N. E. A.

(Oakland Times)

Educational America has its capital in Oakland today.

Teachers from every state in the union are here for the convention of the National Education Association which is holding its sessions in Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco. The Bay Community and the state are honored by their presence.

The task of the teacher is a serious and trying one. Every educator, a state's school system or one who presides in the single classroom of the smallest country school, is proud to claim the simple title.

The men and women who are here for the largest convention that has ever assembled in this city have dedicated their minds and energies to the future. A coming generation of adults will benefit because of the application and conscience put into that daily task by teachers of today.

So will the future citizens be made richer by the conventions, exchange of ideas, and the development of newer and better methods which will come from this meeting. There is no profession heavier weighted with responsibilities and none more keenly aware of them.

In this Bay section the educators of America will find much of interest and inspiration. They will take home with them a new and the true impression of the great and growing community on San Francisco Bay. Many will grasp the opportunity to visit the Sacremento and San Joaquin Valleys, to see the Yosemite, the Mother Lode and Nevada-Sierra mining districts, the big trees of Calaveras, Humboldt, and Santa Cruz. are men and women trained to appraise and comprehend.

With its welcome to the teachers the East-bay is anxious to aid in every way that the visitors may see what is here. Every citizen is a member of the reception committee; every hand is extended in greeting.

CONVENTION CLOSES

After adopting a series of resolutions which indicate in some measure the labor and thought contributed to their meetings, the delegates to the National Education Association have leave pencils, paper, books, or any- adjourned and are ready to see California.

There is no way to summarize all from them. Sometimes their acti- that was accomplished at the convenvities cause a book to be misplaced, tion. Its results are benefits to the or to be lying around classroom or teacher because of the opportunities to meet with others interested in her described will confer a great favor particular subject; benefit to the association because its influence has been extended and its high aspirations maintained; benefit to the future because it was able to mark the path a

> In no small part the success of the convention is due to the work of the school teachers in the East-bay who, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies started in early to prepare for the reception of the delegates. They are entitled to congratulations.

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The following editorials are taken, Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES RE-TURN.

Messrs. Roy Hyde and Fred Rushing, local Y. M. C. A. representatives at Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, returned Wednesday June 20. They report that they had valuable training in their work and a very enjoyable trip. The representatives gave a full report of their trip at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. All present at the meeting benefitted by their report.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM VISITS TIMES OFFICE

The class in Journalism, under direction of S. M. Byrd, visited the Natchitoches Times Office Thursday, whether he be the head of a city's or July 12. The various machines and presses were put into operation and the class found many things of interest there. The class will be benefitted by the trip as the subject of printing is being studied now in class.

> Many courtesies were shown the students by Editor Cunningham and all the members of his efficient force. The Times plant is one of the most modern and best equipped in the

> The machinery comprises among other things, a Model 14 Linotype, a Babcock cylinder press, Eclipse folding machine, three Gordon job presses, one equipped with Miller feeder, machines for binding, stapling, and all kinds of book and catalog work, Miller saw trimmer, Challenge cutter, and a Typeaddresser, all run by electrical power.

> The attention shown the class was much appreciated. The members

> Misses Cleo Allen, Gladys Bridges, Elizabeth Carter, Amy Gates, Elma Keller, Rebecca Klingman, Inez Mc-Graw, Katie McSween, Violet Perry, Fannie Bel Phillips, Mae Pitchord, Mildred Pitchford, Lorraine Webre, Elsie Welch, Haidee Alford, Mrs. George F. Davis, and Messrs. B. B. Buatt, Will. F. Dunckelman, M. J. Durand, Harvey Faircloth, J. F. Gauthier, Benjamin L. Houston, T. J. Hughes, Edmond A. Lee, A. J. Maricelli, Kenneth McCoy, W. W. Thom, R. A. Wagley, Malcolm McSween, Lee C. Russell, W. C. Rundell, and Ewell S. Aiken. Teacher, S. M. Byrd.

College spent the day, July 4, in Pitchford.

The students wish to thank Mr. Williamson for "Just Tony". It was an enjoyable finale to our glorious holiday.

D. E. Sikes, B. A. '23, is to be principal of the Block High School in Jonesville, La., for next session.

Charles C. Elkins, '22, will go to Manifest Junior High School, as principal.

Mr. P. E. Wilson motored to Ville Platte July 4. He was accompanied by Misses Zetta Fontenot and Mattie Buller, and Mr. R. I. Davis. Mr. Davis continued the trip to his home in Chatignier.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

Program for Last Meeting. Song, "Stand Up For Jesus" Prayer, W. A. Lawrence Scripture Reading, Kinney Hanch-

Why I am a Y. M. C. A. Member, J. O. LaPrairie

The work of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus, Malcolm McSween

The Rural Y. M. C. A., E. S. Aiken Song, "Throw out the Lifeline" Prayer, T. E. Johnson

A number of new members were enrolled after the program.

F. L. C. HAS GOOD PRO-GRAM

The Foster Literary Club met Saturay, June 30 at 4 p. m.

Program.

Chorus: "America the Beautiful." Myrtle LeBlanc, Evelyn Borne, Effie Carroll, Eva Gurney, Levie Medus, Claudia Derybery, May Kornegry, and Mary Hulkaby.

Histoy of Normal, Maudie Bates Men Who have made Normal what it is, Ella Hinkie

"Normal", Hazel Bowden My First Impression of Normal,

Elizabeth Duggan Recitation, Myrtle LeBlanc

Normal Industries, Hazel Bowden Editor's Report, Ollie Hirtzler The club then adjourned to meet again Saturday July 8th.

MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Proudfit played two violin solos at assembly Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Ellsworth, and the Quartet sang several selections. Those fortunate students who were present enjoyed Misses Peyton and Mattie Calquitt, the program and wish the performers students of Louisiana State Normal would use another assembly period. Only, the next time, please announce town with Misses Mildred and Mac the program ahead of time; then no one will be absent.

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THE SAUCE PAN

When Durand was in high school his position on the foot ball team was that of full back. There he played his part well. When he entered Normal he worked his way to the football squad. His one ambition was to play full back. The great day had come. Normal was playing L. P. I. During the game Durand sat on the bench, dressed in his foot ball togs, ready for any emergency. It was during the last half that Coach Prather called for Durand. Durand ran out on the field and saw Nub Freeman, full back, lying on the But his air castles were doomed to fall when Coach said, "Durand, give Nub your sweater. His is torn."

Davis, telling of his experiences over seas: "Yes, Sir, I slept in barns often, over there."

Speck: "So you had the bridle chamber."

McCoy: "If a train passed through Natchitoches at the rate of forty miles per hour could a grass hop-

Bishop: "No, but I could pull off my coat and jumper."

THE PROBLEM FOR SOME PEOPLE

Why did you leave the farm, my lad? Why did you bolt and leave your dad? Why did you beat it off to town? And turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, pulpit, press, Are wallowing in deep distress, They seek to know the hidden cause Why the farmer boys desert their pa's.

Some say they long to get a taste Of faster life and social waste. And some will say the silly bold Mistake the tinsel for the gold, In wagering fresh and germless air Against the smoky thoroughfare. We've all agreed the farm's the place To free your mind and state your

Well, stranger, since you've been so

frank, I'll roll aside my hazy bank, The misty cloud of theories, And tell you where the trouble lies; Left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; Left my dad,-'twas wrong of course Because my colt became his horse; I left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork;

The garden truck that I made to

Was his to sell, but mine to hoe; It's not the smoke in the atmosphere Nor the taste for life that brought me here;

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press, No fear of toil or love of dress Is driving off the farmer lads, But just the methods of their dads. (Selected. Not Louisiana literature!)

Gremillion, having weighed himself with his coat on, weighed himself again with his coat under his arm. "Now isn't that funny? weighed the same with my coat on as I do with it off."

"Have you read the latest book?" "No. What is it?"

"Sodium, by Carbonate."

Coach: "Johnny, why didn't you come to ball lecture today?" John Lucas: "I could not be there because we had a faculty meeting."

Mr. Tison: "Why is it that mercury rises in this experiment?" Mr. Engles: "I don't thoroughly understand it either."

NORMAL A LA SHAKES-PEARE Act One.

Scene-In Hall on Second Floor. Characters-Boy and Girl. Enter, Coach Prather. Scene shifts.

One of the girls who enjoyed a place of honor at Dr. Johnson's table notified us of her loss of a four-dollar bill. Finder please return.

Here are some of the answers handed in during the mid-term examinations:

1. Things equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

2. Parallel lines are same distance apart and do not meet unless you bend them.

3. Letters in sloping print are called hysterics.

4. Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

One day Speck Holland came into the fifth grade room with his mouth surrounded by a bright red ring of fever blister. As usual we gave him a great deal of attention, but being a timid soul, he covered his face with a piece of wet writing paper. Teacher ordered him to remove it, but his extreme modesty prevented him from obeying. She gave him a sharp box on the side of the face, which only complicated matters for he had heard this would make a child deaf, so he put his hand to his car and hollered: 'Hey, you made me deef." The noise became so great that some of his timidity left him and he began to peel the paper off. By this time it was dry-You know the rest. Speck was then about ten years old, very slender and had bright red hair.

> Nakatosh, La. Jun de 27.

Dere Theophile:

I am gone fo rit you an ozzer lettaire what I tink I owe fo you fo a long time. But Theophile I doan fo have much time fo rite. You no we has school all monin long and we has to go fo eat and then we has res periud. First the bell she is ring and then we must try to sleep. But, mais, Theophile, me I cannot sleep. I try fo count sheep go try to mak me sleep, but I count sheep, sheep, sheep but I cannot sleep.

De other day a boy he play de graffofone and he say fo me, Doan you hear de pretty chimes, and I laff fo him and say, go way and sit down, dem things is bells. He look at me and laff. But Theophile, I laff at him back.

Boy I get mad de other day. One of dem smart man say dat my people was come from de monky. I bet you me I was strong lik my brodder Alfonce, I bet I fite him fo dat. I come here fo learn and not fo be insult.

Theophile I am gone try fo sleep now, mais, I doan fo count sheep, sheep, like I do after dinner.

Tiujour vou fren

Teodule.

Mr. Proudfit never wears a full dress suit when he plays the violin, because he can't keep the violin from skidding on his stiff bosom shirt.

CLASSES IN SUPERVISION COMPLETE COURSE

Mr. A. M. Hopper, supervisor of Louisiana Rural Schools left for his home in Baton Rouge, after having taught classes in supervision during the first half of the summer term. Those enrolled in his classes report having had interesting courses.

Mr. Spencer Phillips '13, spent several hours at Normal Hill last week on his way from Alexandria to Pelican, where he is principal of the high school. The De Soto school cipal and Mr. Phillips was going to puff, etc. Finder please return to see that the work was well started.

CLUB NEWS

At a recent meeting of the sixth termers Miss Wilma Montgomery was elected toast mistress. Miss Gertrude Gregory, president, will accept the cedar rope.

Misses Cecil Hart, Effie Lee Cook, and Iva Mae Pierce spent last week end at their home.

Miss Lola Anders was the guest of her sister over Sunday .

Miss Gervis Horn visited her sister, Miss Lola Horn, this week.

Water melon parties are the fad now on Normal Hill.

Miss Ouida Rogers of Grand Cane visited on Normal Hill. She was the guest of her sister, Miss Maud Rog-

LADIES ENJOY PARTY

Misses Bula Mae Ballard and Ezel Tier entertained at a party Saturday night. The color scheme was yellow and white. The favors were little suit cases. After the games lemonade and angel food cake were served.

Those present were: Misses Margarette McAnn, Laura Hand, Bula Ballard, Lena Schanghnesey, Laura Greeary, Ruth Hurst, Ezel Tier, and Reba Preslar.

BASE BALL GAME ON NOR-MAL FIELD

Normal students were entertained with a base ball game between Belcher and Natchitoches teams on Normal Field on July 3. The game was fast and interesting. Few runs were made until some one hit the ball over the fence.

STUDENTS PREPARE TO TAKE TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Judging by the number of students who reported to Miss Pearson for the seven per cent certificate issued by the State Department of Education to applicants for teachers' licenses, there is to be a large number who will take the teacher's examinations in the Natchitoches High School on July 30, 31, and August 1.

QUARTET IS RE-ORGANIZED

The latest happening in the Boys' dormitory is the re-organization of last year's quartet, with a few additions. A saxophone, cornet, clarinet, and banjo have been added. The quartet will make its debut soon.

LIFE SAVING TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Special instruction in life saving will be given to those wishing to take the American Women's Life Saving Tests. Instruction will be given for about two weeks before the tests. Honors will be awarded by some outof-town official.

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the sixth termers was held in 105 C. The purpose of the meeting was to make arm-bands. The results of the work are very attrac-

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD!

For the return of the copy of 'Hamlet" taken from the Faculty Room July 4th. The book has the name W. G. Dodd on the fly-leaf. Return the book to

W. H. Rogers.

LOST.

On July 3d, a Persian bag conboard is building a home for the prin- taining fountain pen, several dollars,

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VALUABLE NEW BOOK

"Thomas Nelson Page: A Memoir of a Virginia Gentleman," is the title of a book just issued by Scribner's. The author is Roswell Page, a brother of the noted American writer whose life and work he discusses in intimate and fascinating manner.

Page's ancestry, childhood, home, neighbors, education, college career, friends, character, and literary work are described with rare skill. The negroes of the Page plantation come in for extensive notice. There are glimpses of many people famous in American and European history, particularly in that part of the book which tells of Page's public life and his career as ambassador to Italy. The whole is as interesting as a novel.

Many scenes and places are described which were the settings of Page's beautiful stories. Incidents which suggested stories, and the originals of the characters which appear in them, are recalled by the brother of the man who immortalized them. These are of great interest to readers who know and love fiction.

Perhaps the greatest value of the book will be its aid to students of history and society. It gives, simply and without attempt to color, an accurate picture of southern life and southern people of an important period. Moreover, it shows, without intending to, the kind of home life and family customs which produced an almost ideal society of genuine culture and beauty and worth. Homes which gave to the world such exalted characters as Thomas Nelson Page and his great kinsman Robert E. Lee are worthy of careful study.

This book should be in every teacher's library, and in every high school library. It is pure gold, at a time when much tinsel is passing for genuine.

FACULTY CONFERS HONORS.

At a faculty meeting held recently, the honor students from the quarterly graduating classes were selected. Those thus honored by the faculty were Mr. E. S. Aiken from the four year graduates, and Miss Julia Gueydan from the two-year class.

Mr. Aiken was graduated from the two-year course in 1917, and after spending a year at Louisiana College, returned at the beginning of the winter term and completed his course. He has an enviable record.

Miss Gueydan entered Normal from S. L. I. at Lafayette, but has rade a very high record in her work here. These two students have many friends who congratulate them on this high honor.

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

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NORMAL ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Have you paid your life membership dues? Why wait? Why not do it now? Help some worthy boy or girl get an education. Pay what you can now, and sign the "promise to pay" slip, for a certain date.

Miss Agnes Boswell of Many gave the entire student body a scare last week. She had a persistent case of malaria and it was thought for a while it was typhoid. Miss Agnes took her quinine and now is back in school. So cheer up, students!

NORMAL!

In the center of our state
The Normal college stands,
The school, a pleasant place it is
With large and stretching lands;
But, oh, the students in that school,
A rigid law commands.

Some girls, they come from far away, And some from places nigh; And likewise boys from other towns To Normal often hie. Their meetings on the Hill sometimes Make faculty members sigh.

They say, "You cannot speak in here, "You cannot meet out there, "You cannot sit, you cannot walk, "You can't stop on the stair." Of course, with him, it's understood You cannot share your chair.

Then what can the poor student do To meet her dearest lover? If he should chance to break a rule Disgrace round him would hover. I think the thing for her to do Is, take him home to "muvver."

Education is more a matter of developing character than it is a process of gathering information. Of course a teacher who does not know his subject is a poor teacher, but a teacher without strength of character is a much poorer teacher.

Secret pleasure over the misfortunes of others who move in our sphere or may be our competitors, a carping, critical attitude toward the success and achievements of our neighbors and our fellow workers, sadness and regret because of another's good fortune, and a degree of satisfaction when another meets disaster or fails-such is the spirit of envy, one of the "seven deadly sins." Envy lessens our efficiency, takes away our happiness, and drives away our friends; envy dwarfs and blackers and damns the soul of the one who entertains it within his bosom.

-Christian Advocate.

HOME CITY OF ABRAHAM

Reports of the discovery of the ruins of an ancient tower at Kish, in Mesopotamia, coupled with slightly carlier discoveries at Ur of the Challeas, home of Abraham, have brought into the daily papers mention of regions and facts long known through the Bible. The pick and the shovel have already carried secular history back to the eleventh chapter of Genesis, have found evidences to reconstruct the daily life of the times of Abraham, and have revealed essential differences of customs in the Tigris-Euphrates delta from those of Tut-Ankh-Amen's time along the Nile. It appears that Babylonia in Abraham's time was a land dotted with busy towns. The towns were not united into a nation, and there was much clashing between the people of different towns. This town life of Babylonia was quite different from the city life in Egypt. The discoveries show that the people were not barbarous and uncultured but were civilized and possessed a culture of a high order.

—Christian Advocate.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

If Independence Day is only an excuse for noise, it would be better not to celebrate it. Independence days which foster patriotism, which put renewed emphasis upon liberty and service, which remind us afresh of our priceless freedom are well worth while. There is too much recklessness, too much dissipation, too much suffering resulting from the day. We need to find a saner way of observing the Fourth of July.

-Christian Advocate.

Edward W. Bok, formerly editor of the "Ladies Home Journal", has offered a prize of \$100,000 to the American who suggests the most practical way for the United States to cooperate with Europe to bring about world peace. Fifty thousand dollars is to be paid for the idea and \$50,000 when it is adopted by the Senate or has evoked sufficient popular response to indicate that it will be eventually adopted.

-Christian Advocate.

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### MR. ASWELL GOES TO EU-ROPE IN SERVICE OF COUNTRY.

Congressman James B. Aswell, former president of Louisiana State Normal College, is now on his way to Europe aboard the Leviathan. He is to visit France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Roumania, Poland and Germany to study immigration with the Secretary of Labor.

### OLD NORMAL MAN HONOR-ED.

Mr. P. C. Rogers, '06, who is now in the University of Iowa and who will soon assume his duties as assistant High School Inspector for Lou-Phi Delta Kappa society.

Miss Grace Dyer of Lake Arthur, La., and Atlanta, Ga., is a special student in Normal College and will enter the University of Oregon in September.

Superintendent W. B. Prescott and Supervisor E. B. Robert of St. Landry visited Normal college on business Friday July 27. Mr. Robert made an inspiring talk to the student body.

The Normal Choral Society under the direction of Mr. George Proudfit and Miss Olive Ellsworth gave a sacred concert at the Methodist Church Sunday, July 29.

tragic figure, haunted by ghosts, in this college, were entertained in wrecked at sea, stabbed and poisoned the home of Mrs. Lonnie Scarborough and yet saved to be submerged in the July 14. Games were played and hold assembly in the auditorium these junk of an En teacher's desk! refreshments were served.

### DR. HAZZARD RETURNS

All are glad to welcome an old teach-

Some on the Hill can remember the day when Mrs. McVoy was the only English teacher. There was really short faculty meeting held Saturday no need for another teacher in that morning. The decision by the facdepartment. Later Miss Mabel Moore ulty that the summer term would end was added to assist Mrs. McVoy. Saturday August 10 was the cause Among the many who were added la- of this expression of glee. August ter was Dr. J. C. Hazzard. . 14 was the date set for the school

and then left. This summer he re- about two hundred and fifty students turned to Normal and he expects to are planning to take the teachers remain here as head of the English examinations, which are to begin on department for the next session.

and want him to know we are glad those wishing to take the examinations per attitude towards raising the stanhe is back. We feel that Normal is a chance to do so after their work isiana was recently initiated into the indeed fortunate in securing the ser- is done in the summer school. vices of such a capable and efficient educator.

### A FAST FRESHIE UPSETS.

Mr. Frank Robert was out trying to see how fast the Ford of his brother could make the turn near the Grand Ecore bridge one day last week. The Ford refused to make the turn in the road as Frank had intended but instead it made a very dangerous turn which some people call a turn over. The result was that Frank made a visit to the infirmary and the Ford will need another body. Luckily for freshie Frank, he may be permitted to keep his body. Mr. Vernon Robert, Frank's brother, says that it is useless to worry. The Ford can be repaired.

Misses Violet Perry, Lorene Shull, Poor Hamlet! A majestic, yet Mildred and Mae Pitchford, juniors

### SCHOOL WILL CLOSE EARLY.

Students are rejoicing.

Much glee was expressed by the student body immedia ely after a Dr. Hazzard taught for a while to close, but due to the fact that August 14, it was decided to close Faculty and students welcome him school on August 10. This will give

### NEW GYMNASIUM NEAR-ING COMPLETION.

Work on the brick gymnasium that is being built where the "Boy's Shack" formerly stood is progressing rapidly. The building will be completed and ready for use when the fall term make the L. T. A. stand for some-

The building will include an indoor track, basket ball court, a large court for gymnastic feats and numerous offices and classrooms. The cost of the building and equipment when completed will approximate \$65,000.

### SUGGESTIONS.

ments should do so inside the studio and not in the halls.

Faculty, please have kindness and warm days.

### PRESIDENT ROY TELLS OF TRIP.

President Roy celebrated his return to Normal, by delivering a lecture at assembly Tuesday on his recent trip to California, and other parts of the west. It was a typical Roy talk, the president being in a splendid frame of mind kept the student body interested and laughing telling what he saw while away from the Hill. We have no doubts but that he made some of the students wish that they had spent the summer in the Rockies instead of here behind the hedges. The trip seems to have given Mr. Roy much pleasure. We appreciate the many nice things he said about our conduct during his absence, every bit of which was true. We are glad to have you back, Mr. Roy. A little separation now and then does both parties good.

### L. T. A. SECRETARY AD-DRESSES STUDENTS

Mr. P. H. Griffith, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association visited the college Monday, July 23. He addressed the entire student body at the assembly period. Mr. Griffith's lecture was very instructive and was no doubt one of the most important addresses given at the Normal College this summer. As the address was largely how the Teachers Association was to function in the state, it afforded a good opportunity for teachers going out in the State, also for students to become familiar with the greatest organization in behalf of the teacher.

Mr. P. H. Griffith, formerly City Superintendent of Schools of Baton Rouge, and now Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association, addressed the student body at assembly Friday, July 20.

He outlined the objectives of the association, stressing the good to come from a state wide program. Points stressed by Mr. Griffith were the value of planning, investigating and cooperating in a body; sell the educational system of the state by showing class room instruction; prodards of professional and educational qualifications; practice professional ethics; make the office of executive secretary the clearing house for the teaching profession.

Mr. Griffith is in a new field, and is very desirous of being as useful to the teachers of Louisiana as they will permit. He stands at our service, and by a desire on our part to thing in the state we should render him every service, and cooperate to the limit in helping him to help us.

### ALLEN PARISH HEARD FROM.

Mr. R. G. Cockern, '01, superintendent of Allen parish was a visitor Members of the music department at Normal during the week. We are who practice on the violin, saxophone informed that an one hundred thouor other noise making musical instru- sand dollar bond issue for the erection of a new high school building at Oberlin has just been carried. The modern high school plant at Oakdale will be completed for the next session. This gives Allen six practically new structures.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1923.

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

### SUMMER TERM CLOSES.

The summer term is nearing its completion. We look back upon the days and nights and much seems to have been crowded into them, -hours of study, recitations, reference reading, lectures under the arbor, the Fourth of July stunt party, boating on the river, swimming in the pool, midterm examinations, and now the finals are almost upon us, and the great Laura Mae Harris event of the term, the graduation During all these days exercises. there has been present a friendly spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the students.

The students would like to express their thanks for the kindness and consideration shown them by the faculty. We are deeply grateful for the special privileges granted by the dean. We feel that much has been done for our enjoyment, the picture shows, the cafeteria, the programs under the arbor. The students are glad to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown to them by President Roy and the mem bers of the faculty.

### MARKING ON WALLS.

Who marks the walls? Someone at the college does it. This is a very crude thing to do; it is also very bad | Dimple Pace taste, and it is dirty. The young stu-Hazel Patterson dents defacing and marking the walls while they are in college are not fully mature for teachers out in the state. If they permit it and do it here they will also permit their students to follow their example in life.

Do not forget that as the teacher, Madeline Rogers so is the pupil. Therefore, to prove that you are worthy of the sacrifice that someone is making for you by keeping you here, stop marking or defacing walls, furniture and buildings of the college. It is an uncultured habit formation, and it is also amateurish.

T. G. HUGHES.

#### GRADUATING CLASSES HAVE PICTURES MADE.

The graduating classes assembled in front of Main Building Saturday and had their pictures made. These pictures are to be kept on file in the registrar's office. This is necessary because of the large number of graduates who go from the college with no other means of identity.

### CANDIDATES FOR GRAD-UATION, SUMMER TERM 1923.

Bachelor of Arts.

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### THE EASY WAY.

Oh it's nice to be an Eskimo And wouldn't you feel fit With a portable igloo And cooly in it sit? Who'd mind a talky teacher If your cozy little self Was comfortable and could reach a Couple o' Hersheys on the shelf? To calmly munch your Hersheys While digesting your school Ad. Why, to listen to a lecture Really wouldn't be half bad! Dr. Merriam's a wise one And his knowledge is no bluff But if he wants solid interest, Why then, here is the real stuff; Have an igloo for each member, 'Course they won't be all the same, Some with cigarettes be fitted. Some with rouge, compacts the name Of your preference as to perfume Must be placed below your name So the teacher may be able To supply you with the same. And a little light refreshment To be served at the half hour Chicken salad, olive pickles, (And the girls all like them sour,) This is just a slight suggestion Just a word or two a line (And any time you'd rather Punch and cake would suit us fine.) Any time the class seems heavy All the main points seem to miss Ring a dinner bell, or serve them You'll find they'll respond to this.

### F. L. C.

The Foster Literary Club met in regular session on Saturday.

### Program

Editorial Report, Ollie Hirtzler Song, Juanita, Helen and Hazel Halton, Lois Simmons, Mirva Watson and Mrs. Cockern.

Talk, The effect of climate on the industries of the South, Mrs. Cockern Recitation, Jennie Novo Reading, Bessie Whitlock Song, Laura Guary, Mrs. J. E. Gonzales, Eleanor Dill, Mary Lee

Parish and Jenie Novo Talk, The Natchitoches Art Colony, Mrs. Gonzales

Vocal Solo, Essie Stephens Critic's Report, Elzie Williams.



### ON THE WAY TO THE STATION

### **GUESS WHO!**

"If innocence is bliss, Education is bliss-ter.

"We should endeavor -er -er."

"See. See."

"Let me give you a mental test." "Your author takes up at this point\_"

"My dog and golf and cello."

"Here we have a mixture—' "Go on Boy. You don't know anything."

"Er -er -er"

"As a matter of fact."

"Today is Monday. How many pages have you read in those Histor-

"A woman is a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke."

"I don't think it necessary to excuse sixth termers from final examinations."

"Lost: lower part of a fountain pen."

"Pay your board."

"Pay your board."

"Quietly Please."

"Take your pencils and grade your class mates". (Needless to say that every body passed with honors.) Let's leave out the talking,

please." "What were we talking about yes-

terday when the period closed? "My soul, my soul. Pussy-cat!"

"Now just what are Dr. Meriam's four principles?"

"One, two, three, four, stand 'em up, stand 'em up, one, two, three,

"What do you Southerners mean by the expression "Yankee Dime?"

I'm forever looking homeward, Dreaming very deep. I'm waked so early on Normal Hill, I want to go back home and sleep. Bells are always ringing, Ringing every where. I'm forever looking homeward, Because no bells are there. G. Dee Watson.

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### THE SAUCE PAN

Dr. McHarg, lecturing to his class, said that the women of Jerusalem wear their jewelry and money in strings on their heads. Here on Normal Hill, they wear it on their

Our fair young friend Volla, thinks that the word "Pithecanthropus" is the name of a new South American dance.

Ode to an Ear Bob. Say, you foolish looking ear bob That the flapper wears today You think you make boys heart throb But you ought to hear what they say!

You're nothing but a piece of tin And some times a bead or so, What fun girls get in wearing you I'd just delight to know.

If when I'm parish superintendent And such girls should ask for jobs, I'd consent on one condition-Pawn those stirrup ear bobs.

An old darkey, riding in a skiff came upon a salvaging crew at work. Noticing the ropes extending into the water, he said: "White folks, wut you all fishing fo'?" One of the men, wishing to have fun, said, "Uncle, we're fishing for the devil". Just then the diver, who had finished his work below the surface, came up. When the old darky saw the glistening helmet he dropped to the bottom of the skiff and exclaimed "White folks, I believe you all don' catched him".

### DESPERATE FLAPPERS PES TER TEODULE; PUR-SUE HIM IN HALL.

Nackatosh la Normal Stacion

Mon cher Teophile

Wat you tink, Monsieur le pres'dent Roy, he have return from those California, him, yes. Now me I bet you those boy h'an girl they walk those stret line, them, yes.

Wen Monsieur Roy he leave he say for me, he say, "Teodule doan you let those girl bother you non wile I'm gone," an I say "Monsieur Roy, h'if you mak' those wild girl leev me h'alone you doan hav fo worry wit me, non!"

But every time I sit don by those h'arbor, it, for peruse book, those young girl, them, they come an' pester me, yes. Lay those hand on my shoulder, it, and geegle, and shake those earring. H'also, they watch lak cat fo me in hall an' back me up in corner an force those conversacion on me w'ile they look up close in my

here, who it is always look for boy. They is fo wat you call flappaire. Wat you tink, it is pathetique, they all time for mak' walk h'up h'an down cement h'an look for boy. Teodule, mon cher ami, they even fo try for vamp our ole fren Oscar Babin, heem, yes. They hav not the respect fo great age. Mais wait, h'an that aint h'all, non. They even yet fo try fo vamp that petite young garcon Elzie Williams, heem. Those girl they pursue old age roll et also cradle roll, them, yes. Wat, you don beleev me, non, you come h'an

Teophile, it ees h'only h'about seex or eight fresh girl here that suffer so bad fo boy. The others they have had beau before. All others they laff at those suffering flappaire who so boy-struck on the brain. Lemme tell you, one those girl she get tweehaf her eyelash, her, lak rat got guess to any one.

singe in fire. She sho look wild lak Jap.

le pres'dent Roy he ve'y wise man, him. He know girl so beeg fool as cut those hair and pool those h'eyebrow and paint those jowl fo h'attrac those boy, don't deserve noting. But he temper those justis with mercy, yes. He fear, him, that those seex girl they cannot live h'unless they behol' those boy, and so he set apart two-three bench at the h'extreme corner those h'arbor, toward town an behind those piano garage, an he know those fresh girl they take to those seat without h'instruction like martin to new gourds. An eef you come here, Teophile, any Tues an Thurs' you see those fresh flappaire all h'attend those lecture on those special seat, where they behol those men an powder those nose with motion lak kitty w'en she wash her face after breakfast, and make those eye at boy. It is fo pathetique.

I don beleev, me, that le Monsieur Alleman he ever mak teacher out those wild girl, them. They possess alent for mix those fudge h'an seec' the color of those seelk dress h'an lead those dance h'an h'ornayes, h'an they nevaire learn grade hose paper h'an wallop those kid.

H'if le president Roy he h'ask my advice h'about those seex flappaire, them, I h'advice heem send those girl home to their mamma, them, yes.

Teophile, lemme tole you sometin. Those girl here it worry me, yes. Mais, when I gon look fo wif i'm gon git one on Bayou Choupiquie, h'after I git cducashun h'an college degree, heem, so can teech on Bayou Choupique h'an liv in nice teacherage, it. Those flappaire h'admire those Rudof Valantin h'an paint those lip red like new barn, but they is ignunt. Non have talent fo meelk those cow h'an churn those butaire h'an feed those cheek on Bayou Choupique h'any mo. They don even know how eatch crawfeesh. They try fo catch beau.

Le mademoisell Hugh she measure those h'intelligence. Wat you tink, mon chere ami, she measure on scale how smart an how beeg fool freshman ees born. She say those seex wild flappaire morons on them I. Q. it. H'an she say fo me, her, "Teodule, take my h'advice, it, h'an nevaire marry one those feeble-mind flappaire that pursue boy so hard all time. h'it would non do fo whole famaille to be feeble-mind!" Sometime I wonder me if she tink I'm crazy myself. she don know I'm bes hunter an crawfeesh feesher on Bayou Choupique.

Tophile I get mad yesterday, yes. One girl she say fo me "Teodule, you want kees," h'an me I say yes an she geev me peece candy rapped in paper. Wat, you doan beleev? Well come here an Im gon show the h'arbor where she geev me the candy

Two mo week h'an I be home h'an There ees about seex fresh girl we go catch crawfeesh on Bayou Choupique. Au revoir,

Teodule.

WHO IS IT?

Don't tell.

A member of the faculty was explaining to his class that a large nose is the indication that the individual has a great deal of intelligence. "Speck" Holland was the most easily convinced. In fact he was rather proud of the statement. In another class one of the students wanted to get on the good side of the prof. so he clipped from some newspaper the statement that a bald-headed man never is found as the inmate of an insane asylum. In this case several summer students agreed.

We are not mentioning any names.



Registration at L. S. N. C. is always a big problem. The registration and classification of hundreds of students require skill, judgment, patience and tact on the part of the instructors and much patience on the part of the students. No high school student can be classified except on presentation of ment those ice cream parlor, them, his high school unit card. High school students expecting to enter Normal arrive either without their unit cards, or these cards may be locked in trunks which take several days or a week to get to their destination. The classification of these students is delayed or at best they can be given only provisional classification. Time is lost; the students become worried and de-

High school principals, and friends of those high school students who expect to enter L. S. N. C. in the fall term will do a great service if they will instruct those students to forward their unit cards to the registration office one week or two weeks before the opening of the term.

The Rural Education classes gave a very interesting play in the auditorium on Wednesday August 1. All who took part did well and showed that they were capable of putting on a performance for the entertainment of the audience.

Mr. P. L. Guilbeau, supervisor of Agricultural schools in this state, was here one day last week. In his addresses to the different classes in the Rural Education Department he said that the two most valuable phases of our educational system in this state are Home Economics and Agriculture; all teachers should take, as a part of their training, several courses in Rural Sociology and Rural Economics; girls shoud be very well acquainted with subjects related with Home and Farm; too many young women who are sent to the rural districts are well versed as butterflies and too little versed as teachers of rural citizens.

Mr. Guilbeau explained why there was not established an Agricultural school in every section of the country that made an appeal for one. The aim of the directors is to put these schools where they will be of most benefit to the state as a whole.

Mr. M. J. Durand returned Friday from St. Martinville where he attended the funeral of his brother.

### WATERMELONS.

Every night between bells scores of girls carrying watermelons can be seen coming out of the dormitories. Groups are formed and each chooses a spot where the cold melons can be enjoyed. While thus busy club gossips are discussed. After every one has eaten, the "face washing" fun begins. A few girls get the worst of it, but why should they care, a zair h'an pool out all hair from one- You may guess but do not tell your little innocent pleasure is welcomed on these hot nights.

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### B! "B!" BE! BEE!

nified, modest, unassuming, reserved, conservative, progressive "B". A a small round object that in the ungreat man once said, "Go West." certain light may be some kind of The writer, also great, speaking of infernal machine designed to destroy Normal with wisdom and truth may the group. This object was confissay, "Go to B." The natural and cated and its identity remained ungreater than those found elsewhere reported that the article had mystercomplete sway and domination, that now is: dormitory was "B". But this does not detract from the magnetic power, the irresistible force radiating from this center, that causes one to be drawn on and on to ever increasing heights, over roads and paths emblazoned with glory and honor, arriving at last at the very pinnacle of fame, known, honored, and justly rewarded. And whose imagination can be so weak, appreciation so remote, or intellect so dull as not to be infatuated with this lure of the unable? The glitter of gold, the rustle such a thing! But listen: of rare silks and laces, the sparkling of precious stones, all indicative of the pomp of power, the heraldry of shelter in a locker in C. As it chanckings, the boast of family, exist as in ed fate led her to X's and she brought the days of Louis XIV and nowhere in her family, one by one, carefully but in humble, unsophisticated, unpretentious "B"

But Hark! Why are all those people gathered in small groups so anx- treatises on hospitality would lead one iously waiting, so observantly gazing to expect. There is no cruelty so exwith eyes that speak of the anguish quisite as knowing one is not welcome of the soul within? Why are groups and that the cat mother was conscious hurrying to and fro? What causes all words to be spoken in an undertone and all conversation to cease at the approach of a stranger? What is the meaning of all this, anyway? Surely something tragic and of vital importance must be in the air.

Suddenly a person high in authority rushes madly to the scene, violently throws open a door, enters a room, pauses and stops. Then the agony of silence follows. A faint scream, and "It's under that bed. Look! Examine closely."But no, it is not there. Again-SILENCE.

From far away come faint sounds, -they grow louder as girls listen intently until soon all hear them as if they were the blows of a hammer. "Quick! A ladder." "We must get it." "It's in the loft." Suddenly pandemonium breaks; it seems as i a thousand furies had been turned loose in the loft above. Detection had been swift and certain.

The ladder is brought, but no one ventures to explore the unknown. A call for volunteers is made, and after all others have refused, a small, frail entertained at assembly with an inslip of a girl comes forward and amid exclamations of amazement and won-

GOOD MORNING!

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**HELIOTROPE** 

der, climbs into the dark regions above. A moment later all is silent. Yes, it all happened in "B". Dig- Triumphantly she descends the ladder and hands to the person in authority political advantages of "B" are no known. A short time later it was on the campus. In fact one young jously disappeared and was not to be School. lady observed that if there was a found anywhere. So again it is dormitory of this institution in which shrouded in mystery. Everyone is an absolute monarchy existed, and anxiously awaiting the future. What in which a blue-blooded family held then? No one knows. The question High School.

Who stole the alarm clock that disturbed the girls of "B?"

K. K. K.

There is something fundamentally wrong when a Home Ec girl refuses Social Room from five to seven o'-Home Ec department hospitality. stands for all things hospitable and it seems strange for a girl in this de- ments put a pleasant end to the fun. partment to be guilty of violating its traditions. Yet X. Y. must be held Incomprehensible to think guilty. known, the nemesis of the undefin- that such a girl as X could have done

> Only July 25, a mother cat seeking a desirable home for her babies sought carrying each by the nape of its neck. There she was subjected to a reception that certainly was not all that of this fact was proved by her audible cries, later, in the hall.

> Having known X so long, we feel that we must pass over this fault in her, but the unfortunate incident has certainly caused more comment than any thing which has occurred during this summer term.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Hallie White was called home on account of illness in her family. She has returned and reports her mother's health much improved.

Mr. W. R. McHaney, formerly principal of Fairview-Alpha High School and Normal student has opened a law office in ElDorado, Arkansas, where he will practice law until he begins teaching in September at Summerfield, Claiborne Parish.

On Friday the twenty-seventh the students of the Normal College were spiring talk by Mr. E. B. Roberts, Supervisor of St. Landry Parish and former student of the college. Mr.

Roberts, better known as "Ted", is a favorite with the faculty and upper classmen, on account of his sterling worth, and his loyalty to Old Normal. For this reason, his talk, which was directed especially to the teacher in service, was the more potent. In brief he urged the teacher in this time of political and social disturbance, to keep close to the idea that her primary purpose is to teach. In connection with this idea he gave the suggestion that closer touch with the State Teachers Association will aid the teacher in keeping this ideal before her.

Supt. G. O. Houston of DeSoto Parish was a visitor at the Normal College Saturday, July 28th.

Miss E. Williams, who earns her A. B. degree this summer, goes to Mansfield Female College this fall as head of the Department of Teacher Training. Her many friends wish Miss Williams every success and congratulate the college on obtaining the services of so earnest a worker.

#### WHERE WILL I BE NEXT YEAR?

A. J. Maricelli, Asst. Prin. Raceland High School.

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K. D. McCoy, Asst. Lutcher High School.

E. A. Lee, Prin. Many High School. B. B. Buatt, Prin. Eagan Jr. High

W. F. Dunckelman, Prin. Larose High School. Honorine R. Galy, French, Lutcher

Miss Vera Rains was at home for the week end.

The Sewing class entertained the students of the Home Economics Department Saturday afternoon in the clock. All members had a chance to get acquainted. Delicious refresh-

Molded chicken salad Sparkling punch Sandwiches Fruit sherbert Cakes

(Moral-Freshie, take the Home Economics course.

Mr. J. O. Montegut, '13, was here one day last week trying to remember the days when he was here as a student. Mr. Montegut was a member of the graudating class at Louisiana State University this summer.

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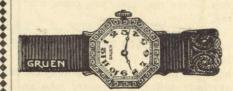
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### SPECIAL POTPOURRI NUMBER

### ONE POTPOURRI \$3—HOW MUCH IN YEARS TO COME?

In writing of the 1923 Potpourri, no better inspiration can be furnished than to linger over the views of the old, historical campus and buildings of Normal College that are to be used in this issue. These pictures were made by a New Orleans photographer, who by the use of a soft focus lens, has produced effects that are exquisite and realistic. Our views. incomparable as they are, usually suffer when reduced to a photograph; but such results as have been achieved by Mr. W. C. Odiorne do full justice to their beauty.

Mr. Bridendall of Alexandria has done exceptionally fine work in photographing the students. These pictures have been seen and praised by The Potpourri editors say with confidence that the photography will surpass that of any previous issue.

The art work will be equally fine. Indian inserts will dot the pages here and there, introducing a colorful note. The designs for the popularity contest section are said to be unique.

In size, Potpourri wll be fifty pages larger than previous issues, thirty-two of which will be devoted to the view section.

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In years to come as you lovingly finger Potpourri and slowly turn its pages—as memories rising from evwill say, "Those were great days."

### 'MY POTPOURRI"

ANNIE LAURIE PUJOS.

A treasure trove of hopes and fears; Of joys and sorrows, laughter, tears Of memories of happier years Gone by.

All this and more you are to me, And to all of us, Oh Potpourri! A space of life itself, in thee Doth lie.

BARBARA GILES.

### WHAT MY POTPOURRI MEANS TO ME

things I know is to be dead while still friends on such a jaunt as that. alive, and one of the best ways to At such times I like to think that one's friends.

things are not just right, times when though we never see each other. I feel gloomy and, maybe, a little bit recorded there. I cheer the old forward to further successes. quarterback and give the fifteen rahs; at the end of the game for old Northe Normal Band the concerts whose to me. programs are printed before me. I

are his friends. They should be ap- band, from the piccolo artist to preciated and clung to more than Knight who beat the old bass drum. other things to be obtained in this I go again to the Shreveport Fair and world. Once I heard it said that camp on the grounds there and live shall I find that new spring suit? whenever a man loses a friend he again all the laughable experiences dies just a little. One of the worst that came with a crowd like those old

prevent such a condition is to keep those friends do the same thing, and I like to hope that they think of me, There are often times when I pick and that through the Potpourri our up a copy of Potpourri, times when friendships may be kept alive, even

Then, too, I like to think of my best discouraged. I glance through that friend, the Louisiana State Normal book and see the pictures of my old College, the friend which is in great friends and read the lists of their part responsible for every success I names. I see again the football may have made, the friend through games and the track meets that are whose teachings and influences I look

Friendships and fond memoriesmal. I play again with Stopher and that is what my POTPOURRI means student in the State Normal College

EDWIN L. McCLUNG, Jr.

### ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL SCENES ON THE CAMPUS TO APPEAR IN POTPOURRI



### THE DINING HALL

What building is more beautiful, more artistic, and dearer in our mem-plained each page to them carefully. ries than the Dining Hall? Its drooping lines, its marked curves, and its It dawned upon him that his college symmetrical appearance make it the most impressive on the campus. It his life were now a closed chapter stands at the end of the dormitory court, forming a side of the rectangle. he then grew sad. His father knew Its ivy covered walls and the pretty flower garden in front make it the joy what he was thinking about and patin the beginning, a member of the of each one who has any appreciation of beauty—a work of man adorned ted him on the shoulder, as he, too,

The construction of the building was begun in 1910 during the administration of Mr. Aswell and completed in 1911, the first year of Mr. "and you should prize it highly. It Roy's appointment to the presidency. It has a seating capacity of nine ery line make its perusal slow-you hundred. Since its construction these ladies have acted as stewardess: Mrs. Hawkins of Shreveport, Mrs. Montgomery of Natchitoches, Mrs. Wells of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Hannssler of St. Louis, Mo.

> This splendid building plays a leading role in the lives of the students. Besides the wholesome meals that we enjoy in it three times a day, it has been the scene of many class socials and receptions and many a memorable Thanksgiving Dinner. If we are kept too busy during the day we meet and daughters. our friends at meal times when we assemble at the little tables as small family groups. Besides its use for dining purposes, there are rooms where Year Book that will be different. The the students live and where they enjoy the luxury of a sleeping porch in the rear of the building. For a long time the Dean of Women had her Attractive features are being preparpartment in this hall; but it has since been moved to the Social building.

> This lovely picture of the Dining Hall is one of the many beautiful will be beyond what has appeared in views of the campus that will appear in the Potpourri, where we can ever past annuals. keep those scenes before us that were dear to us during our college days. | Students, subscribe 100 per cent!

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> Now, friendly Business Man, why shouldn't you advertise in the Potpourri? Furthermore, why shouldn't every student of the Louisiana State Normal College buy one?

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### MEMORIES OF GOOD OLD DAYS

It was Fred's first evening home from college, and the folks were gathering in the living room to hear him tell of the things that happened

during his college days.
"Say, Fred," piped little Brother. "got any pictures of that great football team of '22?"

"You bet I have!" said Fred, and out came his Potpourri from his grip. For many hours they looked at the pages of the annual while Fred exrecalled the good old days when he attended college.

"It's a great book, Fred," he said, will be invaluable to you in years to come."

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### POTPOURRI

Last call for the Potpourri! And if you don't respond to that call you'll

The Porpourri is the annual of this Every page will be filled with things you will cherish. A record of your college days with pictures and girls to get an education. sweaters. They will be there. There will be pictures of the old pine trees that mournfully echo notes of the bell. You love these trees now, but ten, twenty, fifty years hence when you are nearing your "three score and ten," their memory will be one of the most beautiful you'll possess, and one of the dearest.

Every page of the annual will grow into your heart deeper and deeper, because each year will find you farther away from the old Normal College, and the Potpourri will be your most cherished companion.

### SPRING TIME

Spring is here. Don't you feel it? woods—out on the river, a picnic, a er parish had no representative at all. ewim, anything-just to get away A committee with a member from from human companions and be alone each parish will eliminate this possiwith nature and self? Can you smell bility; and each parish will have equal the freshness of the trees, hear the chance to be helped, by sending one ripple of the water, and enjoy the person to become a teacher. The assinging of the birds? If you can sociation thinks it better to have one

is out digging and making a flower same parish. bed in the front of the dining hall. It sometimes happens that a stuhaired darkey, loved by all.

whatever pleases them. They are be used again. all out of doors, happy and carefree, The following list shows the parcall of spring time.

### ROBERT E. LEE

American history as the birthday of while they were in college. At prescivilization." tional record both in school and in loan. college. At the outbreak of the war he was offered one of the highest positions in the United States Army but he gave the benefits of his military genius to the Confederacy, because he believed in the truth and justice of her cause. At the close of the war he declined many advantageous business offers in order to accept the presidency of Washington Lee University. He did this because he felt that he could come into closest touch with the young manhood of the south.

While at Washington-Lee he designed an elective system of study, and adopted the honor system of government. "We have no printed rules," he said, "we have but one rule here, that every student be a gentleman. He believed in education, and established the Chair of Civil and Highway Engineering in the interest of the war-wrecked South. He also founded a School of Practical Journalism, the first school of the kind in this country. He had no thought of self-advancement; he did what he could to rebuild the South by making useful citizens of all the young men who came in contact with him. But his work still lives. His life serves as an example to every high school boy, to every young man in this country. His influence is still making useful citizens of all those who throughout the state. believe with him that "Duty is the sublimest word in the English tain rules set by the loan committee. language."

### ALUMNI ASSN. AIDS DE-SERVING STUDENTS

The Alby L. Smith Loan Fund of terest. the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association is helping boys

of the boys and girls you knew, of the tion at its meeting held in Baton any student during one term. The plan adopted by the associa-Rouge during the convention of the student may receive help through six Louisiana Teachers' Association, pro- terms of the two year course.) vides for a more uniform distribution of assistance to boys and girls to help all the students it can. Those throughout the state. A committee who want help should see the commitof one, in each parish, was appointed tee in the parish in which they reside to investigate and recommend one or and secure information regarding the more deserving students to the offi- Loan Fund. The names of the parcers of the Loan Fund at the college. ish committees will be printed in the This will enable some boy or girl to next issue of the Current Sauce. get an education who would not otherwise know that help is available.

Heretofore students applied to the Association at Normal College. president of the college, to the president of the association, or to the secretary-treasurer of the association. The loan committee is composed of these three. If funds were available the student usually got the help of a loan without information on the part of the committee as to whether or not some more deserving student wanted Den't you see it? Isn't there a surg- to be served. It often happened that ing feeling from within that makes one parish had several students in 1 w nt to ran away off into the school, receiving help, while some oth-

you are under the charm of spring. representative, say, from each of four Uncle Rufus has felt the call. He parishes than to have four from the

He may not know how many envy him dent applies for a loan when all funds his job and the freedom he enjoys. available to the association are al-He is just a kind, humble, old gray-ready in use at that particullar time. In such case, if the applicant is de-The girls feel spring. They are serving, his or her name will be placout on the campus alone, or in small ed on the waiting list for accomodagroups. They read, talk, sing, or do tion as soon as funds are released to

just because they cannot resist the ishes with the numbers of representatives from these parishes receiving

help. lege or are out in the state teaching January nineteenth is celebrated in and paying back loans made to them Lee had an excep- some have received more than one our court the present season.

#### The list follows:

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|   | Allen Bienville                 | 1   |
|   | Bienville                       | 4   |
|   | Claiborne                       | 1   |
|   | Concordia                       | 2   |
|   | Catahoula                       | 2   |
|   | Caddo                           | 1   |
|   | West Carroll                    | 2   |
|   | De Soto                         | 1   |
|   | East Baton Rouge                | 1   |
|   | Evangeline                      | 2   |
|   | East Feliciana                  | 2   |
|   | Grant                           | 1   |
|   | Iberia                          | 2   |
|   | Jackson                         | 2   |
|   | Jeff. Davis                     | 1   |
|   | Morehouse                       | 1   |
|   | Natchitoches                    | 6   |
|   | Red River                       | 1   |
|   |                                 | 1   |
|   | St. Landry                      | 3   |
|   | Sabine                          | 2   |
|   | St. Martin                      | 1   |
|   | Tensas                          | 1   |
|   | Tangipahoa                      | 3   |
|   | Terrebonne                      | 3   |
|   | Vernon                          | 3   |
|   | Washington                      | 2   |
|   | Winn                            | 1   |
|   | Total number of parishes        | 30  |
|   | Total number representatives    | 50  |
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The applicant must conform to cer-Some of the rules are given:

- 1. The applicant must maintain an average grade in the college.
- 2. He must furnish acceptable endorsement on the notes.
- 3. The notes bear 5 per cent in-
- 4. The money is paid back, gradually, out of the first earnings, after graduation.
- 5. The maximum loan is \$75.00 to

The Alumni Association is eager wanted now, they may be had by

### These are either now in cal- NORMAL WINS TWO GAMES AT HOME

Coach Prather gave the student one of her greatest sons, Robert E. ent there are one hundred seventeen body quite a lot of excitement here Lee. "To the world he has been re- loans, approximating \$65.00 each, his week by having Marshall College vealed as the purest and loftiest char- due the loan fund. This means that basketball team to visit our college. acter yet evolved by our Christian of the fifty-nine people being helped This was the first game we had on

Marshall College quintet, before coming to Normal, played three Two of these were high schools in Texas, and Marshall won each game. The other game was with Centenary. It is interesting to us, as our team lost two consecutive games to Centenary in the opening of the basketball season, and our schedule calls for return games to be played here on our court Jan. 24 and 25.

The score between Marshall College and Centenary was 8 to 48 in favor of the latter. The score of the first game between Normal and Marshall was 12 to 55 in favor of the Normal. In less than one minute after the game started Normal made three goals; the ball, after leaving center, passed through only two hands before it passed through the goal, in each case.

The second game was played in the afternoon. The Marshall players appeared to play better ball in the second game than in the first. The score was 10 to 49 in favor of Normal.

It seems from comparing the scores of the Marshall-Centenary game and the two Normal-Marshall games that Normal and Centenary are equally matched. But we shall see, Wednesday and Thursday, which is the better of the two, for Centenary will be here for the game at that time.

It will be noticed that our old center, Gauthier, has not been able to play in any of the games so far this season, and we regret to say that probably he will not play in the games with Centenary. But we hope that he will be able to go on the trip which the Normal team will take

The Marshall College boys left here to play two games against Louisiana College before returning to their home institution. The visitors (A were sportmanlike and played good There were comparatively ball. few fouls in either of the games.

The coach of the Marshall team is Mr. Forester; and the squad is composed of Kena (Capt.), Harris, Parker, Fite, Glover, Griffin, and Har-

Some of the material for this issue writing to the secretary of Alumni was furnished by the staff of Potpourri.

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Lottie Montegut: "Where is my rouge?"

Lucille Reine: "It's in North Louisiana, near Bastrop."

A woodpecker sat on a freshman's head, And started a hole to drill. He worked away for half a day,

And finally busted his bill. the infirmary has added twenty-five

new beds. A freshman rode the L. R. & N. train back to school; she brought an

alarm clock so she could get off at girls went to breakfast and finally the

door, "Are you awake?" answered the student, "Yes."

student officer in the dormitory re-

Teacher: "Give me a recipe for cooking a possum."

Johnie: "First you CATCH the possum, next cook it."

ing a picture of the Sphinx in the so-The child remarked: Washington."

### C. L. C. JOKES

Miss Broussard: "What keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Mr. Sudberry: "The law of gravitation, of course-"

passed?"

this morning.

ing! Teach me how?"

"Dear Teacher," wrote Tommie's mother, "kindly excuse Tommie's absence from school yesterday, as he slipped and hurt his arm. By doing the same you will greatly oblige me."

### NOTE FROM EDITOR

Do not read this Basketball game information unless you have completed all your work, or unless you are merely curious.

having met by some other high school sire for a banquet every term. team, played the Normal "Camouflage Quintet."

The game was called at 2:30, Jan. 30, on Normal field. Prevost and The students are waiting for his re-Chauvin were the stars for Normal. Prevost was playing running guard turn to the college. where he featured. Here he made what could be termed the "almost impossible" shots. Chauvin's passing with Prevost could not be improved. "Coach" Landry of the Camouflage Quintet showed headwork by knowing when to make substitutions. "Little" and is a valued addition the community of Normal Hill. Moreau played well but being one of Normal's regular men he could not conform to the movements of his new associates. He was outclassed by Chauvin and Prevost.

Soileau held his post very well. Coach Landry was congratulated by his own men upon his ability to handle men.

The Camouflage lineup is: Prevost-Running Guard Chauvin-Forward Moreau-Forward Soileau-Guard Mangum—Center Simmons-Sub. Guard H. Hanchey-Sub. Center. The score was too much in Ashland's favor to be mentioned here.

### YOU LIKE FRIED CHICKEN? READ THIS

Have you noticed that the poultry yard is crowded with beautiful white haven't you must be nearsighted.

Mr. Fredericks, who is in charge of present: the agricultural department, has made a thorough study of chickens and has a chicken farm that would be a credit to any collge.

There is one yard of chickens over on that hill that absolutely will make Mid-term tests have started, so anyone dream of home and mother. If you can look at three hundred broilers and not have a watery mouth, well, you're a better man than the writer.

seven large incubators that are "just working alive" with chickens.

Right new the class in poultry The first rising bell rang, the sec- raising is trying the interesting exond and last rising bell rang, the letiment of increasing the production of eggs by the use of artificial light. More than one thousand luctantly called at the freshman's hens begin their day's work at four o'clock in the morning. They must like the new plan, for to quote Mr. Fredericks:

> If e.y hen was down singing and ceratching this morning right after the lights were turned on. You nev-

Whe her we shall have an egg all who hear them. "His face is mighty scarred up, but hunt at Easter or not, remains to be invited to attend Morning Watch. anybody can tell that it's George they have started the Easter Rabbit will not be needed.

### M. C. C.

Although M. C. C. lost in the intersociety debate, our two representatives, Mrs. Strother and Miss Eunice Fisher, are to be complimented on the Miss Broussard: "Well, how did splendid work they did and we are folks stay on before the law was proud of the showing they made for our society.

The society basketball team has or-Mr. Ducote: "I sneezed in French ganized with Miss Viola Thayer as Miss Douglas: "Oh! how interest- games that are to be played soon M. C. C. is looking forward with much interest to the games of this season, and we hope M. C. C. will be represented with the same kind of team we had last year.

### CLIQUE-CLAQUES

Wemp Hotel, which all of its mem-senger. bers were invited to attend. Many of the Catholic ladies from Natchibeing sick, only a majority was pres- toches, gave a very interesting talk. The Ashland High School basket- tions on the guitar. Those present our meetings. ball team being disappointed by not report a good time and a strong de-

Cleve Quarles, who got his knee The game was called at 2:30, Jan. cap broken during the football sea-

> Miss Pauline Eason, R. N. has been war. from the Baptist Hospital in Alex-buildings have been rebuilt. andria and is a valued addition to Jokes are found in Saucepan col-

### Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. combined their meetings the evening of January 14, 1923, and the folleghorn chickens? Well, if you lowing program was enjoyed by the 

Song

Scripture—Miss Jennie B. Simpson Prayer-Miss Myrtle Aymond Song-Y. M. C. A. Quartette

"Leadership," an address-Miss Oscie Sanders

Benediction.

Miss Sanders, who was a guest in the club for three days, represents the Methodist Mission Board. She is make ing a tour of the country interview-There is an incubator room with ing college students. While she was here many girls who are interested in the work of the Home Missionary Department, attended her conferences, which were held in the Social Room.

Miss Sanders's address Sunday evening emphasized the necessity of capable leadership. It stressed the advantages to be gained by the selection of leaders who can really hear and see; men and women who understand human nature.

#### Morning Watch

Girls, we all know that you like to talk, but we believe that you also like er saw such a happy crowd. Why, to listen, especially if the "talk" is if Mr. Proudfit could get the harmo- as interesting as some of those which y in assembly singing that those are now being given at Morning A second grade pupil was examin- hens had, he'd have the greatest Watch. These "Heart to Heart Talks to Girls" are appreciated by

### E. L. S.

E. L. S. added ten new names to her roll at the meeting held Saturday ight, January 13, 1923. We are very glad to welcome these new members into our society.

The basketball girls had a meeting last Friday evening and Miss Cassie Denson was elected as captain for the team this winter. We have over twenty-five girls out for practice this term, and from this number we are captain, and is now practicing for the confident that a very capable team will be selected.

### A. of P.

The Apostleship of Prayer met Sunday, January 14, and a very good program was given, consisting of The Clique-Claques gave a banquet Bible reading and questions and ans-Saturday evening, January 20, at the wers from the Sacred Heart Mes-Mrs. Henry Williams, one Mrs. Esther Hart entertained We appreciated her visit very much with many popular songs and selec- and invite others from town to visit

### C. L. C.

Extract from the Editor's Paper

It is very important news to all of us to know that France is more than half way back to normal, since the Buildings to the number of placed in charge of the infirmary. 741,883 were destroyed or suffered Miss Eason comes to us as a graduate serious damage. Almost all these

### G. F. Thomas

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### NATCHITOCHES HIGH PRESENTS PLAY

"Nothing but the Truth," an engaging and amusing play, was presented by the Natchitoches High School in the Normal College Audi- fit, head of the music department, torium Friday, January 19, at 7:00 told us that a prominent resident of o'clock.

the results of the resolution of a heard such excellent singing as he has young stockbroker to tell the truth in heard from the assembly hall lately. Sauce office exactly on time. Since much that is valuable, its fresh, we shall do our best to keep up the wholesome humor is its chief charm.

Those taking part in the play were:

Heretofo

Keegan, Illie Willis, Louise Stewart, to the student body each Friday. Gem Chieves, Flossie Willis, Iris Montgomery, and Lucille Jones.

The play was a remarkable production for amateurs, and one could clearly see that it was a product of nificance or appreciate the value of careful training. ed much talent, and are to be com- all set with days of priceless opporplimented on their splendid show-tunities?" Let us stop for a while,

entertained with a negro minstrel act, twelve jeweled months, which belong with music, and with a Hawaiian to us individually. They are ours to dance by Miss Nelda Irwin.

pacity, and everyone enjoyed the days of priceless opportunities, for you. Put it in the columns of your over to the Student Friendship Fund. beyond recall.

### LATIN CLUB

ably entertained by Mr. Winstead at exchange table. his home, Saturday afternoon, Janu- two high schools of Baton Rouge. ary 13. There was a word contest "The Buzzer," published by the Batin which prizes were offered. The on Rouge High School, is a neat and first prize, bracelets, was won by Miss interesting paper of four pages. Harriet Readhimer. prize, a bottle of perfume, was given other paper in size, and has four to Miss Bertha Stone. Fortunes pages of very good material by the were told, after which good things to students of the University Demoneat were served.

tures every Friday night, but Natchi- schools, they should gain a very defitoches High School surely put on a nite idea as to how their school comgood play.

#### ASSEMBLY SINGING **IMPROVES**

It seems as though everyone returned from the Christmas Holidays with a resolution to do better assembly singing.

Perhaps it was a word of encouragement that we needed. Mr. Proud- eye. Natchitoches, who lives near the col-In an amusing way was depicted lege, remarked that he had never While the play contains We appreciate the remark made and

Heretofore we have had singing Truett Scarborough, J. C. Moore, every day, but Mr. Roy has promised Neal Oliver, Houston Green, Kearnie to have a member of the faculty talk

### THE NEW YEAR

The actors show- the gift of "twelve jeweled months and see what all these mean to us. Between acts, the spectators were We have before us a whole year of do with whatever we choose. Let The auditorium was packed to ca- us utilize and make the most of these means for letting others share it with The proceeds will be turned once passed, a day is gone forever, paper.

MYRTLE THAYER, English 3.

The Current Sauce office has two The Latin Club was very enjoy-very good high school papers on its They are from the The booby "The Alarm Clock" is similar to the stration High School.

If the students of the state high I tell you, fellows, I like the pic- schools get the papers of all the pares with those of their neighbors.

### A FREE VOTE— USE IT

This ballot is to be used in voting for your favorites in the annual Potpourri contest. Cut this ballot out of your Current Sauce and write the name of your choice opposite the honorary title. Please write in ink. Drop into the ballot boxes that you will find in the Hall of Main Building on Friday, January 26. Why not pay your dues to the Society business manager at the same time?

### BALLOT

| Prettiest Girl,                                                                                                                                                                  |
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| Most Popular Girl,                                                                                                                                                               |
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| Most Intelligent Girl,                                                                                                                                                           |
| Most Intelligent Boy,                                                                                                                                                            |
| Best All 'Round Girl,                                                                                                                                                            |
| Bert All 'Bound Boy,                                                                                                                                                             |
| Best All-round Girl Athlete,                                                                                                                                                     |
| Best All-round Boy Athlete,                                                                                                                                                      |
| Best Girl Dancer,                                                                                                                                                                |
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### **EXCHANGE NOTES**

Current Sauce feels that it must compliment "The Wildcat" on its general appearance. The headings are conventional and pleasing to the The entire paper shows forethought and ability on the part of the editorial and business staff.

The cheerful littlle "Normal College News" always reaches Current our last issue of Current Sauce was ate, we appreciate the value of time.

Again we wish to make an appeal to the high schools of the state that receive Current Sauce for a copy of their school papers in return. the Normal College is essentially a college for teachers, its students are How many of us realize the sig- much interested in the schools over the state, and like to keep up with them through their publications. Send us a copy of your next issue.

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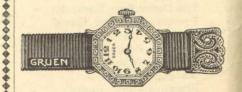
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#### AN APPRECIATION BY A WILLIAMSONIAN

Tangipahoa, La., Febraury 20, 1923.

Dear Editor:

I have just read an article in the March issue of Hollands on the rare charm of lovely spots along Cane River and I was reminded, as I read, of the dear instructor in our college who so often painted in words many beautiful pictures of lovely Louisi-

No greater artist have I ever known than Professor Williamson, who helped me to find so much of the hidden beauty in my surroundings-not hidden beauty-no-but beauty we so often pass by and do not appreciate.

Not only does he pour into the ears of hundreds of teachers descriptions of lovely winding bayous and streams, moss-hung liveoaks under which strolled St. Denis, but he instills into the hearts of his listeners a great appreciation of the Southland.

Tonight memories are passing in review and I recall each step of my last term's work under him. First he brought before our inward eye the past history of Louisiana, constructed for us a romantic back ground with all of its bed rock reality. As the term slipped by he lectured to us, and from his heart, not just from his lips, there poured such a vast amount of historical, romantic, legendary lore in such musical cadence that it fell graciously upon the ears of eager listeners and we gained knowledge as never before because of its magnetic charm. This was natural history and much more.

Geography of Louisiana was shaded and colored with romance, fraught with all the idealism gleaned from poetry. Rocks took on a new meaning, sand beds told new stories, winding rivers whispered tales of early pioneer towns. Parish names revealed a wealth of meaning. Romance and legend gave place to the study of birds, flowers, and trees by which we are daily surrounded and which we usually fail to appreciate.

I have ever known.

"A WILLIAMSONIAN" Gertrude Brown.

### ALUMNI HOLD RECEPTION

The quarterly reception of State

the college, presided. President V. ing picture machine. On Friday nights dents are therefore willing to fol- year course) I hereby authorize you L. Roy presented the Westbrooks to he conducts a picture show. The funds low his leadership. the Alumni Association, represented by Mr. A. L. Ducournau. After made a very interesting talk. After the presentation of the class Mr. Ducournau received them into the As-

the Westbrooks, accepted the invi-tation. She said how delighted they have so dealt with them as to leave in were to become members of such an their hearts a kind affection for him know him.

### BECAUSE WE LOVE HIM



of Louisiana State Normal College dents. since 1897. made a collection of fossils and In- is one of the greatest sources of endian relics which is the largest and tertainment on the Hill. most valuable in the South. Some Mr. Williamson gives inspiration to of it is on display at the Louisiana further study. An example of this the college.

lege is considered one of the most hundreds. Weary when my long school hours its beauty is due to the careful plan- state commissioners at the World's are over, I now gain inspiration from ning and supervision of its landscape Fair in St. Louis in 1904, and was in the whispering of the long-leaf pine features by Mr. Williamson. Under charge of the exhibits. whose glory is passing before me. The his direction two of his classes plant- sented Normal College at New Orgreat outdoors speaks a different ed the althea avenue, which has at- leans in 1915 at the celebration of language because of Mr. Williamson, tracted much attention for its beau- the one hundredth anniversary of In the evenings, after my work is ty. It is also through his efforts Battle of New Orleans, and the estabdone, new inspiration for the next that the Normal College campus will lishment of peace. He was unaniday's teaching of History, English, be planted with every variety of tree mously elected faculty representaand Geography comes to me because and shrub that grows in Louisiana. tive to the National Education Assoof this great instructor. He is the He always cultivates the class flower. ciation meeting in Chicago in 1922. greatest master of interpretation of From his own garden he has given His work does not end in the class the beauty of Southland scenery that many cut flowers, principally pan-room. His refining and sympathetic sies, to Normal College girls. Es influence has helped thousands of pecially has he been generous to the students. It is not so much what Y. W. C. A. At one time this asso-Class Summer '22. ciation made almost enough from he teaches—that is not the most imsales of these flowers to send one of portant thing. But Mr. Williamson Pres. V. L. Roy, their delegates to a Y. W. C. A. con- in his own life, the life of a scholar ference.

Mr. George Williamson has been collected pay operating expenses. with the Natural Science Department The net balance reverts to the stu-Many articles of use for During that time he comfort and pleasure to students has seen the Normal grow from a have been bought with this money. small school to a college of its pres- The Victrola in the men's dormitory ent size. For many years he has is one of them. The moving picture

Museum, in the Cabildo, New Or- is the work of Dr. R. K. Nabours, He has recently given to who took his Ph. D. degree in Zoolthe Alumni Association of State Nor- ogy in the University of Chicago, and mal College part of this collection, is now in the University of Kansas. for which the Association bought Dr. Nabours was sent by the United cases so that it might be carefully States government to Russian-Turkpreserved. This will form the nu- estan to study the wool industry. cleus of the Williamson Museum, Through his report that industry in which the Alumni Association hopes the western United States has been to develop into a valuable asset to materially benefited. He says that he owes his inspiration and success The campus of State Normal Col- to Mr. Williamson. He is one of

beautiful in the south, and much of Mr. Williamson was one of the

and gentleman, has set a standard, Several years ago Mr. Williamson an ideal of conduct, invaluable to the Normal College Alumni Association had lantern slides which he used to Normal student. Beyond this, he took place in the social room after demonstrate lectures to his classes has the respect and affection of every present graduating class, of the Loumr. J. O. Pettiss, an alumnus of these lectures bought a modern mov-

### A TRIBUTE

and in their minds sweet memories of

their college days; to have developed books or pictures pertaining to Louin them a broader outlook on life and isiana, and is to be called the Willan appreciation of nature's beauties; iamsonian prize. It is to be awarded To have taught and inspired the and with advancing years still to to the student of the Louisiana State Miss Norma Sanders, representing youth of Louisiana during nearly serve his State;—this is Mr. George Normal College who presents the

V. L. ROY.

### S. A. K. WINS SOCIETY DEBATE

### All Debaters Speak Well

The annual inter-society debate was held March 10, in the auditorium, between S. A. K. and C. L. C. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the policy of collective bargaining through labor organizations should prevail in American industries."

Miss Dot Barstow and Mr. Jack Ducournau represented S. A. K. on the affirmative. Miss Idella Lehmann and Mr. A. Z. Thomas for C. L. C. had the negative.

Every member of both societies was there and each supported his Yells and songs representatives. prevailed before time for debating to begin. But during the debate perfect silence prevailed in the audi-

Decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

Speakers showed careful study of their question and each spoke well.

While the judges were deciding points, the audience was entertained by a Junior quartet.

Miss Durrett of the English Department, adviser for literary societies, acted as chairman of the meet-

### WESTBROOK HONOR ROLL

Sixteen members of the Westbrooks class which graduated at the close of the winter term, from the two-year course, have their names on the Honor Rolls. A total of forty eight or more points out of a possible ninety-six must be made by the candidate to be an honor student. The

| list follows:     | di     |
|-------------------|--------|
| Alice McClung     | 72     |
| Norma Sanders     | 66 1/2 |
| Lelia Walker      | 641/2  |
| Ivy Miller        | 63     |
| Mrs. Grace Rogers | 62 1/2 |
| Mamie Starns      | 62     |
| Belle Le Blanc    | 62     |
| Mabel Nelson      | 591/2  |
| Margaret Meginn   | . 59   |
| Mary Tenney       | . 59   |
| Mildred Pitchford | 561/2  |
| Violet Perry      | 55     |
| Lena Thomas       | 55     |
| Mary Dudley       | 51     |
| Eva Aiken         | 501/6  |
| Rossie Graham     | 49     |
|                   |        |

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#### MARCH 22, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

### A CORRECTION

The article "Training School Lunch class. Room" which was in Current Sauce it with expressions of thanks and curves and drops, which we also are of March 8, signed Miss Eva Rathbun good wishes. through a mistake of the editor, was written by Miss May Rayburn. Current Sauce appreciates the careful This memorial is a stone bench With this encouraging report we feel study of the subject by Miss Rayburn erected in the academic court, to be sure of many victories. and the editor deeply regrets his mistake.

### SUPT. T. H. HARRIS AD-DRESSES STUDENT BODY

Hon. T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education, visited Normal College March 15. In his talk to the student body he said that students had two good reasons for being in The first is that the this college. conduct of students here and after they leave is so good that he very seldom hears any complaint about them. College authorities are responsible for this training. The second good reason is that Normal College graduates leave here equipped to teach well in the public schools.

Mr. Harris encouraged students to remain in college after completing the two-vear course, because after 1924 teachers must have a degree to teach in the high schools of Louisi-

To stress the fact that teachers train children to be citizens, Mr. Harris said that children get much from the personality of a teacher.

Students and faculty are always glad to hear Mr. Harris and to have him visit Normal College.

### WHO WILL IT BE?

successful in representing Normal 1924. will have great pleasure and responsi-They will represent several thousand graduates now teaching in Louisiana, students in attendance, faculty, and many friends of the lege for the summer term of 1923 are

learn to debate, or who think they twelve hundred. The annual catacan debate, have an qual chance to log and the summer school pamphlet

### CLASS WESTBROOKS GRAD-**UATES**

Graduating exercises of the winter class were held Friday evening, March 9, 1923, in Normal College Promptly at sevenauditorium. thirty the orchestra played the in-March from "The Prophet." The V. L. Roy and Miss Alice McClung. place on the team. R. A. Crouch. Representatives of position. We can make the same rethe four-year course carried the Ceport. This is encouraging indeed. dar Rope. These were followed by the graduates.

Mr. Roy made an introductory point system. He then read a complete list of graduates of the present class, and names on the honor roll.

First on the honor roll, and on the program, was Alice McClung, faculty representative of the class. Her essay was "The Teacher and the Community," a subject of great interest to Normal students, who as teachers will soon have to solve Miss McClung.

Violin selections by Mr. George preme Court judge. Proudfit and a vocal solo by Mrs. L. G. McCook added much to the pro-

graduate. Mr. Pettiss, who was these men. Both are also hard hitchosen to represent the classes of the ters. college, made a brief address to the

used only by members of the graduating class of the two-year course. L. I. A. A. AWARDS CHAM-The gift was received by Mr. Crouch, a member of the faculty.

Immediately after the exercises a reception was held in the social room riends of the graduates.

### MISS HUGHES LEAVES FOR tion. PEABODY

Students of Normal College learn with regret that Miss Georgine Hughes of the Department of Education will not have her classes during Miss Hughes left spring term. Saturday for Baton Rouge where she will attend a meeting of the sub-committee of the Committee of Educational Pesearch of Louisiana State Teachers' Association. Miss Hughes s chairman of this sub-committee, which will map out the work for the committee. She will go from Baton Rouge to Nashville, where she will take graduate courss in psychology at Peabody College. Miss Hughes vill return to Louisiana State Norma College for the summer term.

Miss Vashti Harrelson, who is now working for her Ph. D. degree at Peabody, will have charge of Miss Hughes' classes during her absence.

#### STATE NORMAL GRADUATES ELIGIBLE

Authorities of State Normal College have been advised that students who receive the A. B. degree from To train for the Louisiana Normal this college will be accepted as teach--Arkansas Normal debate which ers in the secondary schools accredwill be held at Conway, Arkansas, ited by the Association of Colleges some time this term, will mean much and Secondary Schools of the Southto any student. Candidates who are ern States, during the session 1923-

### LARGE SUMMER SCHOOL **EXPECTED**

Reservations for rooms at the colbeing made. College authorities All who can debate, who want to are expecting an attendance of over are now ready for distribution.

#### ATTENTION IN SPORTS AT NORMAL COLLEGE HAS TURNED TO BASEBALL

Many Report for Duty

Baseball, the national sport, has troductory notes of the Coronation now opened with full force at Normal College. Twenty players have class marched in, led by President been working out, trying to make a 2-YEAR STUDENTS WORK-Many teams They were followed by Miss Bertha have reported having two and Stone, Mr. John O. Pettiss, and Mr. three players working for the same

The men are gradually getting to form and we expect to see some fast ball playing in the next few days. speech, giving a brief history of the Turpin has received a new first basecollege, and an explanation of the man's mit and has been breaking it o shape for its work. The infield is fast and works like a machine hat never fails. Hits through it will be few and far between.

The out field is also working into form. No matter how high and far alls go they fall into dangerous terriory, where a mit is waiting to reeive them. The outfielders must be fast and able to judge the high flies. some of the problems suggested by In this respect they are as swift as lightning and as accurate as a Su-

The catching staff is strong, and is composed of two veterans of last year's team, Baker and Stafford. The passing of the Cedar Rope al- Their peg to second is like a bullet ways has been and always will be from a modern rifle, so no stealing of dear to the heart of every Normal bases will be tolerated by either of

We are sorry to know that Payne graduates of the two-year course and is leaving. He is to fill a position passed the cedar rope to one of the as pitcher in one of the towns of south Mrs. Grace Rogers received Louisiana. He will take with him his sorry to lose. This leaves us three The class memorial was presented twirlers that have the steam and to the college by Miss Bertha Stone. curves, Chauvin, Turpin, and Brown.

### **PIONSHIP**

The meeting of the L. I. A. A. for graduates, alumni, faculty, and which was held at Alexandria March the engravers!) 10, decided that Centenary had the best football record in the Associa-

> There was no basketball championship awarded. Centenary did not play Louisiana College in the Coliseum at the Shreveport fair grounds, as the contract specified, and neither did she play Southwestern. Association has a ruling that each team must play every other team of the Association before a championship can be decided in its favor.

The L. I. A. A. track meet will be held at S. L. I. May 12, 1923. Come

on Normal, we are expecting you to carry off first place in several different events!

Date of Rusk College Game Changed The date of the Rusk College baseball game with Normal is changed from April 5-6 as shown in other issue of Current Sauce, to May 2-3.

### ING FOR B. A. DEGREE

Several members of the two-year lass which graduated March 8 have accepted work in the state. have gone to their respective homes to rest until next fall. The following have remained here to continue heir studies toward the B. A. degree:

Mamie Cargill Mary DeLony T. G. Hughes Louisa Kemp Alice McClung Margaret Meginn Ivy Miller Carlos Moreau Sophie Muller Violet Perry Mildred Pitchford Celeste Regard W. C. Rundell Loreo Schull Mary Sims Ethel Strickland Levia Thomas Ann Williams Dora Word

### STUDENTS SCARRED IN STORM

Thursday afternoon during a rain storm a large window glass in room twenty-four was smashed by the wind. Miss Hope Haupt had several hundred pictures assorted on the desks in the order in which they were to be placed in Potpourri. Of course when the wind invaded the room she was somewhat helpless. Pictures were scattered, and many of them ruined in the water and oil on the floor. (Don't worry, students; you will not have to pose for the photographer. The cuts are safe with

Men heard the crash and came to the rescue. One came with a portable black board to replace the broken glass. After the pictures were collected, Miss Haupt assorted the pictures again, doing over what she had been doing for two hours before the storm began.

It ain't the individual nor the army as a whole,

But the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul.

-Kipling.

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learn more from their fellow students than from their teachers."

A. L. Ducournau: "I think so, too!"

this news item: "Overton Roy spent the week end with his parents."

Professor: "Any questions or corrections to be made?"

Student: "Yes. the week did he spend?"

Professor's wife: "Why, my dear, you have your shoes on the wrong

Professor: "But, Mary, they are the only feet I have."

-Exchange.

### JULIET First Spasm

I met a little girl, Her name was Juliet; And even though a year has passed, I remember her yet.

#### Second Spasm

I took her to a cafe, After the show one night; Her looks were so entrancing, I could hardly eat a bite.

#### Third Spasm

I guess you call this foolishness, And think it only a joke. But when I came to pay the bill I realized I was broke!

#### Fourth Spasm

I rather felt embarrassed, Because of etiquette; And now I can not pay For all that Juli-et.

(Walter J. Pierron.)

#### Where Students Are Faculty Members

"Miss Aymond, you certainly are a good teacher. You don't give us any outside work at all."

"Mr. Johnson, where did you get these problems? They surely are Can you work them?"

"Miss Gueno, can't we call you Miss Frozen Dainty?"

Miss Velma Baillio, teaching fourth grade history, "What is meant by the Boston Tea Party?"

Little Eva: "The Boston tea party was given in Boston. The people wanted to see if tea and sea water would mix. The people came together and drank a lot of tea. They had a good time. This was called the Boston Tea Party ever after."

### STUDENT BODY HOLDS MEETING

Mr. Crouch, in Ed. 28: "Students Officers Elected and Constitution I may not name her well in words, Amended

The students of State Normal College met March 7 to revise the consti- I Student in Journalism class read tution of the Honor System and to elect officers for the student body.

Desired amendment was made to the constitution wherein cheating was defined, and the scope of the She floats within her sunlit seas-Which end of council's work given.

for spring term:

President-Ruth Vernon

Vice-President-J. O. LaPrairie Secretary—Gladys Lallande Cheer Leader-Willie Sudduth

The students have been ably directed by A. L. Ducournau, president; and Ruby Wells, secretary. It is expected that their interests will fare as well under the new regime as under the old.

### BOYS ENJOY VICTROLA

Boys in the club are enjoying the music of a new victrola. This machine was bought and partly paid for by funds derived from a short program and picture show given for that The boys want to thank purpose. Mr. Williamson, who made it possible for them to have the picture show The girls also helped by attending the program. Very good use is made of the music box.

### ALUMNI

Have You Thought About HOME-COMING DAY

NORMAL HILL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK?

### LOUISIANA

Nor tell her favors fairly; may not bind her down with deeds, Nor mark her limits clearly; spell and write her pretty name, Except with rose leaves never, Because she is the rose to me, And I—I love her ever.

A languorous lily dreaming, The following officers were elected Her green hair trailed about her knees,

And sweet, beyond all seeming: I may not say how fair she is, I cannot say it—nearly; She's like a radiant girl to me, And I-love her dearly!

The music of her breezy hills Is knit on pine tree needles, Tis finer far than chant of choir Attended by church beadles! She threads her joyous melodies Through rice fields and green willows:

Her reeds and canes catch the refrains

And pipe them to her billows.

Adown her steep green velvet hills, Her April strains are creeping As if in sorrow all her rills Had set her woods to weeping, But girdled 'bout her milk-white

breast The May buds clasp her fairly; She is so fair, she is so sweet, And I-I love her dearly!

O, queen of all the sweet Southland, O, rose so rare and royal, We pledge our faith and plight our hand,

We Louisianians loyal! So rest within your sunlit seas, Nor fear the winds unruly; You are so fair, our faith we swear, Because we love you truly! "Pearl Rivers" (Selected.)

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### BOTANY CLASS EN-JOYS LAST MEETIN

The Botany class of the winter Then a sense of law and beauty, term had a feast in the laboratory to And a face turned from the sod;show their appreciation of their Some call it Evolution, teacher, Miss Morris. All members And others call it God. of the class were present, with Mrs. G. M. Parker and little son as guests. A haze on the far horizon, Talks were made by Miss Morris and The infinite tender sky, members of the class. Several songs were sung, and Mr. James Stafford And the wild geese sailing high; gave a solo.

ology Club.

We are all a good deal alike, hun- Like tide on a crescent sea-beach; gering constantly for appreciation, and responding to it with a warm and Into our hearts high yearnings genial glow of gratitude.

-Exchange.

### Y. M. C. A. SENDS DELEGATE TO STATE Y. CONFERENCE

The first Y. M. C. A. convention was held in Baton Rouge March 11-Delegates 12. It was a success. were inspired and much was accomplished by the convention.

The purpose of this meeting was to And others call it God. discuss mutual problems in the Y. to get a broader view of association movements; to promote fellowship; to get a new vision of Christ with its accompanying revelation of men's deepest needs; to stimulate association activities in Louisiana; to obtain new power and courage in the work.

Five educational institutions of the state were represented. These were Tulane, Louisiana State Normal College, Louisiana State University, Centenary, and Southwestern. Delegates were given hearty welcome by Prof. Sanders of State University at the opening meeting on Sunday. Mr. Sanders, in his address, said that Y. M. C. A. should be such an organization as to make any college man realize the importance of Jesus Christ and his relation with Him. It should lead him to recognize Christ as Father and man as a brother. He also stated that the aim of colleges and universities is to prepare men for life. No doubt a large majority of college men are to be leaders, and it will depend upon these men as to whether or not they will be assets to the nation. Surely the man who is a Christian is more capable of leadership than the one who is not a

Mr. Eugene Barnett, who has been in China for the past twelve years, addressed the convention. He has devoted his life to the Y. M. C. A. and deserves much credit for wonderful work that he is doing toward bettering the world spiritually. The subjects of his talk were: What is an allound Christian? and Why is the 'Y" making a success? He said the should be known, not by its plans and advertisements, but by the agriculture and rural education. She spirit and Christian life of its members; and that an improvement could be made by placing more emphasis place she will fill. on friendship.

Mr. R. H. King of North Carolina spoke on some of the larger aspects of the Student Association. given by Mr. L. J. Fox of Baton Rouge, Mr. J. O. LaPrairie of Normal College, Mr. H. E. Hopper of Bogalusa, and Mr. Robert McQueen of Baton Rouge were also very valuable to the delegates.

College was represented by Messrs. must become interested; therefore D. J. Wilson and J. O. LaPrairie.

Cleveland soon for the purpose of do this work. The Y. M. C. A. feels adopting a National constitution for that if enough interest, work, and enthe Y. M. C. A. and we can thank thusiasm are shown, President Roy God for being blessed by having such will aid in securing a building. men as Mr. Jones, State Secretary of the "Y," and Dr. Dinwiddie of to help any one it can. So if you Tulane, who will represent our state are a Freshman and are looking for at the convention in Cleveland.

### EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

A Fire-mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jelly-fish and a saurian, And caves where the cave-men dwell;

The ripe rich tint of the cornfields, And all over upland and lowland The class considered forming a Bi- The charm of the golden-rod;-Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

> When the moon is new and thin, Come welling and surging in; Come from the mystic ocean Whose rim no foot has trod;-Some of us call it longing, And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood, Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the road; And millions who humble and nameless,

The straight hard pathway plod; Some call it consecration,

"Carruth." Selected.

### ALUMNI DOES GOOD WORK

Several weeks ago Current Sauce received a copy of a musical program given at Sulphur, Louisiana, by the glee club of Sulphur high school. The glee club is under the direction of Miss Ellen Didier, a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College.

### C. L. C. NOTES

Although S. A. K. won the intersociety debate, C. L. C. team is among the best that has ever debated in the history of the literary societies.

It is very likely that when debaters are chosen for the Normal-Arkansas contest C. L. C. will have a representative.

### NORMAL STUDENT TO GO WITH FEDERAL GOV-ERNMENT

Miss Angie Sanders, a student of the department of Rural Education, and a member of the Westbrook class, has accepted a position as assistant home demonstration agent in one of the southern parishes.

Miss Sanders comes from Coldwater, Natchitoches Parish. entered school three years ago, and taught a rural school last winter

the work which she is going to do, having had all the courses offered in took a course last term in poultry work, which will aid her in the

We wish success to Miss Sanders in her work.

### Y. M. C. A.

Louisiana State Normal College is proud of the Y. M. C. A. and the work it is carrying out.

If the organization is to do the best The Y. M. C. A. of State Normal work possible all men of the college the Y. M. C. A. urges that all the A convention is to be held in men come to the meetings and help

> The Y. M. C. A. is always willing information, ask the Y. M. C. A.

### WHO'S WHO

What's the cry that echoes at every game?

Its message always remains the same. On every lip is the self-same name-"Team!"

What is the liveliest gang on the Hill? Who has the force, the grit and the skill,

And the will to win as win they will? 'Team!"

Who have the brains, the muscle, and brawn,

Who hold for unfairness the highest of scorn,

Who live up to their motto as sure as they're born?-"Team!"

They know how to lose as well as to fight, And they are proud of their colors

so shining and bright, So we'll yell once more for Purple and White-

and "Team!" Barbara Giles.

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#### NORMAL COLLEGE MU-SICIANS ENTERTAIN AT HOSPITAL

The folks at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital enjoyed a rare treat Sunday afternoon and evening when Prof. Geo. Proudfit, director of the School of Music at the State Normal College, drove down from Natchitoches with a party of musicians and entertained the boys in wards thirteen and three and also gave a double program in the Red Cross House.

Prof. Proudfit pleased his audience with a number of excellently rendered violin solos, including "The Legende Souvenir" and "Thais," responding again and again with encores. Prof. Proudfit was accompanied by Miss Olive Ellsworth, pianist.

Miss Blanche Toy, pupil of Normal School of Music, and an accomplished player of the saxophone, gave two numbers on this instrument, much to the delight of all who heard her.

Miss Olive Ellsworth, teacher of voice and piano, sang for the patients in ward three. Miss Ellsworth has a

soprano voice of much range that is wonderfully sweet and clear, and delighted her audience with several of Caedmon's Indian songs.

The male quartet composed of Messrs. Proudfit, Cecil McClung, Edwin McClung and Spinks, sang number after number in the wards and also in the Red Cross House. Their repertoire was unlimited and the happy spirit in which they sang made them exceedingly popular with the audience. Time after time they were encored and each number seemed better than the preceding one.

Prof. Proudfit and his party promised to visit the hospital again soon, when they will come with the Normal Glee Club and Quartet to give a program at Alexandria Hall .-- Alexandria Town Talk.

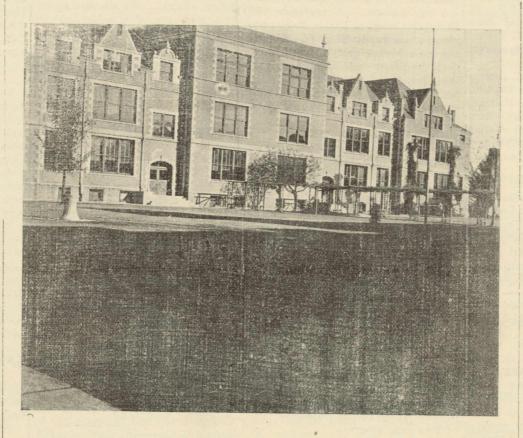
### NORMAL BASEBALL TEAM VISITS L. P. I. AND CENTENARY

The Normal College baseball nine eturned Wednesday from a five days trip, after playing two games against Centenary and two against L. P. I. and meeting defeat.

The Normal nine went into both games with determined play, but L. P. I's pitching staff had the edge on Stafford and Turpin. The second game was quite close until the last inning, when L. P. I. ran up the score to a final of 9 to 3. These two games ended the series with L. P. I.

Monday's game with the Centenary Gentlemen opened the series with that team, on its own field. Normal was handicapped by not having experienced pitchers that were fresh, used two inexperienced pitchers, who, being new to that position, were unmaking several two or three baggers. The game ended 26 to 12 for Cente-

Tuesday's game was played under the same difficulties, as to pitchers. At the end of the third inning the



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### ALUMNI HOME COMIG DAY

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JUNE 2, 1923

Program will be announced later

### JUNE 2, 1923, DATE SET FOR ALUMNI REUNION

The date, June 2, 1923, has been selected for ALUMNI HOME COM- was held Wednesday evening, April but all played a plucky game. Normal ING DAY on Normal Hill. A meeting of the central committee working on plans for this celebration was held recently. It is the hope of the comable to keep the Gentlemen from mittee that as many alumni as possible will come to NORMAL for the reunion. It is desired that those, who plan to attend, write the Division of as alternate. In announcing the de-Extension, in order that accommodations may be provided.

> Further announcements relative to the program for the day will be faculty, friends, and entire student made in CURRENT SAUCE, THE NORMAL HERALD, NORMAL NEWS, and the press.

#### EASTER ON NORMAL HILL

Everyone on Normal Hill had been looking forward to the Easter holidays and many had planned to go home at this time. All were agreeably surprised when Mr. Roy announced that Good Friday and the following Monday would be included as holidays. Consequently a greater number availed themselves of the opportunity of being at home, and as a result the Hill was almost deserted. The hundred or so boys and girls who stayed here reported an excellent time, for every minute of the holidays. Three picture shows were given, one of which Mr. Williamson was kind enough to give free.

Breakfast was a little late Easter morning, and when the students assembled in Dining Hall they found the bable beautifully decorated. The Easter rabbits had made a visit, evidenced by a nest of Easter Eggs on each table, and by each plate were miniature candy rabbits which the girls pronounced "darlings."

The most enjoyable time of all was a reception given in the Social Room Monday afternoon, Games were played that furnished considerable amusement. Everybody reported an excellent time "Going to Jerusalem," trying to go, for only one arrived. This game was so popular that it was repeated as an encore. The party was interrupted by the dinner bell at

six, and holiday spirit was evidenced even at the evening meal, where the Easter rabbits again adorned the ta-

After all, spending Easter on Normal Hill was pleasant, and by no means dull. Indeed, the Hill was very much given to merry-making, and the pleasure will be long remembered by those who were here.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS CHOSEN

The entire student body has been looking forward to the preliminary contest to decide who would represent the Normal in the Arkansas Normal-Louisiana Normal debate that will be held at Conway, Arkansas, early in May. There has been considerable debating in the various societies previous to the inter-society debate, and as the question for the inter-society debate and the intercollegiate debate was the same, considerable interest in the Arkansas debate has been shown. This was evident by the large number of students and faculty members that attended the preliminary contest, which

After the contest, the judges decided that Miss Ruth Vernon and Mr. Earle Johnson are to be the debaters, while Miss Idella Lehmann is to act cision Mr. Martin expressed his confidence in the ability of Louisiana State Normal's representatives. The body also believe in the ability of Normal's representatives, and extend best wishes for their success.

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES IN CUR-RENT SAUCE STAFF

Members of the Current Sauce Staff are sorry to have to accept Mr. O. P. Babin's resignation as Editorin-chief. Mr. Babin gave much of his time and interest to Current Sauce. Under his management the paper appeared regularly and was always filled with clean and interesting articles. To Mr. Babin we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

Among the changes are:

Miss Alice Lee Swain, who was voted the most popular girl in the Potpourri Contest, is in charge of all club news.

Miss Evelyn Byrd, who has held an important position on the Sun Dial Five long days the school bell tolls, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia, is in charge Town News.

Walter J. Pierron, who was voted the wittiest boy in the Potpourri Contest is Associate Editor. He will now try to dedicate himself to more serious work-if possible.

The Organizations will be represented by Miss Frances Langford, E. L. S. Winifred Montgomery, S. A. K.; Pearl Himler, Y. W. C. A.; and E. S. Aiken, Y. M. C. A.

We hope these reporters will always be on the job and will keep us supplied with news.

In order for Current Sauce really to represent the Student Body, the students should contribute as often as they possibly can. A box has "WELCOME." Lets Go!!!

### EASTER

"Awake, thou wintry earth-Fling off thy sadness! Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth Your ancient gladness."

Easter holidays are over. all back at the old posts of labor. Be- Critic...... cause we accept the holidays of the Sergeant-at-Arms ..... William Lemley year as things fixed, we seldom stop to think of the why. Year after year of old branch S. A. K. and he expects we look forward to the coming of good work from every member. various feast days, and like our The officers of S. A. K. branch are: friends and acquaintances enjoy the President... given hours of rest, with no thought Vice-President. Mary Evelyn Watkins of the significance of the day.

The Easter festival commemorates Treasurer .... the resurrection of Christ, and is observed by all Christians. The word Sergeant-at-Arms..... Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eostre-the goddess of light and spring. Every year the goddess this branch.

gave a festival in April to celebrate the awakening of Mother Earth after her months of winter sleep.

For many years there was a dispute proper time to hold the Easter celebration. The dispute was settled by Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy- a council which met in Nice in 325. The decision was that the first Sunday following the full moon upon or after March twenty first should there-stood the test during this session.

> Varied types of celebrations have marked the Easter throughout the try a student government which will ages, but none has ever been more beautiful in simplicity than our present day custom. A profusion of student affairs? Do we wish to belilies—the adopted Easter flower, be- come members of a self-governing cause of its wonderful grace and purity-in evidence everywhere; hymns, fittingly sung; and last the proverbial Bunny and the eggs, loved alike by grown-ups and children because dom has a similar implication." they are symbols of the rebirth-This is Easter.

> holidays of Easter, and apparently step by step. accept them as a means to join loved ones in gaiety, the significance of the Why not have a student government occasion can not be hidden. To ev- here modeled after our state governery one of us there is a sacredness ment or a city government? in the peal of the chimes on Easter morn that we do not feel at any other government are: willingness to asseason.

#### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ANNOUNCED

President Roy announced last tageous to the group. week the names of those who had cises which will take place in June. College need to accept. They are as follows:

Four-year course: Miss Annie Laurie Pujos.

Two year course: Miss Lillie Guidroz

Miss Lillian Wren. Each of these two young ladies has made 59 points.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

From Monday morn on Normal Hill, We toil with all our might, Absorbing books and books and books Till Friday night.

And clouds our hearts so light, We think no more of frivolities Till Friday night.

Our troubles and our cares all flee, Poor grades forgotten quite, We laugh and sing and dance with

glee,

On Friday night.

And days may come and days may go, Some dark and some all bright, ut gay hearts ever reign supreme, On Friday night.

SALLIE DURBIN.

### S. A. K.

Again S. A. K. society was forced been placed at the Current Sauce to organize a branch. The first few door, in which contributions may be meetings of this term there was only On this box is a sign, one society, but because of crowded conditions, two organizations were A new set of officers necessary. were elected April 7 for the old division:

..Sarah Gueno President. Vive-President.....Sallie Durbin Secretary......Alma Hughes ...Elise Houtot We are Treasurer... .....Ray Alice Streek

Mr. Maddox is now faculty adviser

Secretary..... ...Thelma Rush .....Myrtle Thayer Editor ..

...Raymond Whitehead Miss Parkin is faculty adviser for

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

where they will live. To lead, one days at home. must train for leadership. In our

The question now is, do we wish to include the Honor System and Dormitory Association, plus a control of all community? Do we want freedom? "Political freedom is the condition in which society makes laws for itself and obeys them, and individual free-

We could not expect to have student government put into successful Although we look forward to the operation at once. It must develop We have two steps Why not take the third and final one?

> Conditions necessary for student sume rsponsibility of self-government; co-operation between faculty and student officers; and a governing board composed of students well qualified to judge the needs of students and to make decisions advan-

Willingness to assume responsibilbeen chosen as faculty representa- ity of self-government is the one contives for the commencement exer- dition which the students of Normal

> The writer suggests that those interested in student government read "College Study and College Life" by Bernard C. Ewer which is in the College Library, No. 371.8EW3.

### READING ROOM FOR GIRLS

The Young Women's Christian Association and Apostleship of Prayer were very fortunate in securing three spacious rooms on the lower floor of Model Building. Members of both organizations arranged the furnishings and decorations, with the result A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit them. The rooms lings. are to be used as reading rooms for 5 to 0. all the girls.

by the organization.

### C. L. C. NOTES

Attendance at C. L. C. was small College men and women are to be- Saturday night because many memcome leaders in the communities bers were enjoying the Easter holi-

At the meeting last Saturday night college the students have two phases a committee of three was appointed of student government in successful by the President, to select suitable operation. The Honor System and representatives for all the Inter-So-"C" Dormitory Association have ciety contests. The following were appointed:

Philip Prevost, Chairman Lillian Wren

Vivian Jones

Misses Morris and Davies have been appointed supervisors for C. L. C. They are interested in the work of the society, and in future programs that will be a credit to C. L. C. are expected.

CLIQUE CLAQUES

The Clique-Claques did not have a meeting during the Easter holidays, and met instead on April 7th. The topic for discussion was very interesting, ably given by Miss Alice Mc Clung. Whether or not the great masses of people should be given higher education was of interest to each member, and discussion was very lively.

Miss Catherine Sanders sang for the Club, and Mr. Aiken discussed current topics.

Members of Clique-Claques are now working on a design for the new College ring. This is a matter for deliberation, and the committee is taking great care to make a good se-

#### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS Normal Loses First Game

Normal played its first game of baseball this season with Louisiana College, on Normal field, March 20.

The game was very slow. Playing was difficult because of the slippery field. The game was featureless, due to inability of the players to handle the wet ball.

The score was 12 to 2 in favor of Louisiana College. Many of the runs made on both sides were due to errors, and poor control of a wet

Day by day, in the baseball play, Normal is getting better and better.

### NORMAL BASEBALL VISITS L. P. I. AND CENTENARY

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that the rooms have assumed a very game was called off for thirty minneat, attractive, and homelike appear- utes because of rain. After that, it was agreed to play only three inn-The game went to Centenary

Despite the loss of games, every The Social Service of the Y. W. C. player reports an enjoyable trip. All A. sent an Easter box to the little or- are looking forward to the forthcomphan at Ruston who has been adopted ing trip to play Louisiana College and Southwestern.

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Whitehead says there's no possible danger of his forgetting anything about Trigonometry, because he never has learned anything to forget.

Chauvin, boarding the grain for Natchitoches, was asked by the conductor as to his destination. He replied, "Natchitoches."

Then Coach Prather was asked the same thing. Coach replied "Ditto." The conductor said, "This train doesn't stop there."

Pat, on his arrival from the old country was stopped on the street by a man with a telescope, who said "Give me a dime and I'll let you see the moon." Pat replied "Begorra, when I have to pay a dime to look at the moon, I think I'll go back to me old country."

The Hill appeared somewhat deserted during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mound came in their car to Natchitoches, to visit their daughters, Alice and Agnes, during the holidays.

A sure sign of spring—The girls have put the Pavillion into use. Every evening after dinner, they go in droves for their dance. A Victrola, brought from home by Miss Alice Lee Swain, furnishes the music.

Did you ever see so many spring Poor folks at home! imagine they feel as though they have many absentees the Eclectic Literary letter please call for it? We don't never seen so many, either. Bright Society met at its usual time last Satcolored hats, covered with all kinds urday night. Following the program, of flowers, appear to be the favorites, the matter of dividing the Society and ankle length dresses are very was discussed. Names of candidates popular with the girls.

> days, because of illness. night.

Debate, went to Alexandria last week vision are as follows: for an operation. S. A. K. sent her President... some flowers, as a token of apprecia- Vice-President... tion. will be unable to return to school this Treasurer.....

Recently the Training School Her- Editor .... ald offered a box of candy to the child Critic..... in Training School who wrote the Parliamentarian.... best poem. Mary Elizabeth Prath- Librarian..... er's poem took first place, and she was given the box of candy last Wednesday. Current Sauce takes pleasure in reproducing the poem:

### SPRING

Spring is coming, The bees are humming, The flowers are popping up; Butterflies sunning. Brooks are running Fields yellow with buttercups.

Apple trees budding, The rivers are flooding, Children are full of cheer; Birds are singing, Boy's are swimming,

For spring is here.

### ALUMNI

Have You Thought About HOME-COMING DAY NORMAL HILL COMMENCEMENT WEEK?

### E. L. S.

Despite the Easter holidays and for the Inter-Society Contest were al-Miss Jewel Dean was unable to re- so listed. Judging by the large numturn to school at the close of the holi- ber who handed in their names, E. L. After re- S. surely expects to carry off some covering, she returned Thursday of the honors at the end of this term.

Officers for the branch society of Miss Dot Barstow, who so ably rep- E. L. S. will be elected Saturday resented S. A. K. in the Inter-Society night. The officers for the old di-

Sallie Durbin We regret that Miss Barstow Secretary...... Mrs. A. L. Ducournau ... Marjorie Harp Chorister... Lena Cross Frances Langford ....Mrs. Wood Breazeale ...Frank Roberts ..Kate Lou Twilley

On account of crowded conditions it has been necessary to divide the

Officers for the old division are as follows:

President-E. L. Reding Secretary-Martha Brown Vice-President-Mellie Harrison Treasurer-Norma Lambert Editor-Willie Pierce Officers for the new division are: President-Murphy Davis Secretary-Myrtle Winge Vice President-Ernel Mims Treasurer—Earnest Landry Editor—Purvis Mangham

The Society is earnestly at work preparing for the contests to be held this spring. We wish for M. C. C.

Your assistance is needed to make your paper 100 per cent a college edi-

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### DR. FINNEY GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Ross Finney, of the University of Minnesota, visited State Normal College March 26 and 27, and gave a number of interesting lectures. Dr. Finny spoke on the following topics: Capital and Labor, Art, Education as a Factor in the Distribution of Wealth, Educational Sociology, Social Science in the High School, and of Mrs. George Williamson on Mon-Education of Women.

Dr. Finny in the minds of the stu-co-hostesses. dents were the following:

labor is the main issue of our age. tre," "He Who Gets Slapped," and In order to have industrial peace a "From Morn to Mid Night." A featscheme must be worked out in which ure of the programme was a "Tin labor can have a voice in the man-Soldier Dance" given by Misses Alagement of business. that existed under the old regime ano accompaniment by Miss Josemust be modified to fit the conditions phine Bryan. of to-day. All causes that are generally given for this conflict, such as that it has secured the film, "The Man the war, I. W. W., etc., are superfic- Without a Country." It will be shown ial, as the real causes have grown out at the Amusu Theatre one day only, of the industrial revolution.

Everyone ascribes too narrow a concept to art. Art should be de- one of the principal speakers in the mocratized. Art should be anything first day's conference of the State to beautify common life and give ex- Music Teacher's Association, in New pression to real feelings. Partici- Orleans, April 5. pation of many in art is a sign of cussion was "Credits in the High growing democracy.

Education was designed to raise the standard of life. With increas- Other speakers of the occasion were: ed needs will come the ability to ful- C. A. Ives, state High School Inspecfill these needs, thus lifting the mass- tor; William Arms Fisher of Boston; es to a higher level.

pends upon our high schools.

Vocational education will enable us to solve economic problems and bring about an equal distribution of wealth.

### VETERAN BUREAU REPRESENT-ATIVE VISITS MORMAL COLLEGE

Mr. Leifer, with the New Orleans Central Office of Veteran Bureau, visited Normal College on April 6. Besides meeting the ex-service men in training in this college, he addressed the student body during assembly He spoke on the education of disabled soldiers and methods used.

Mr. Leifer explained that the men are taught the vocation in which they The method of are interested. teaching the student that which interests him is a good one if the student is mature. When the student is a child, the method is also good, provided the child's interest be directed.

### GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

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### TOWN NEWS ITEMS

Miss Jeanette Wemp is temporarily absent from Normal College, having gone to the bedside of her grandmother.

Miss Gladys Breazeale was the Natchitoches delegate to the Spanish Trail Convention in New Orleans last

The Lesche Club met at the home day evening, April 2, with Mrs. L. J. Among the many thoughts left by Alleman and Miss Gussie Nelken as The subject was "Drama Today on the Continent." The conflict between capital and Special topics were "Moscow Thea-Conditions ice McClung and Ivy Miller, with pi-

The American Legion announces May 24.

Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook was The topic of dis-School for Music Studied With Private Teachers Outside the School.' Howard C. Davis of New York; Miss The salvation of democracy de- Mary Conway, supervisor of music in the New Orleans public schools; and One-fourth of the high school work Leon Ryder Maxwell, Dean of Music should be the study of Social Sciences. at Newcomb College.

### DR. Mac HARG SEEKS HOME

Mr. Fredericks is in receipt of the following letter from Dr. MacHarg of the department of American History, Lawrence College, Appleton,

Appleton, Wis., 26 March, 1923. Prof. A. A. Fredericks, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Dear Sir: I am looking forward with much interest and pleasure to teaching in the Summer School and President Roy has told me that you would be willing to try to find a home for me while I am with you.

My aim in coming to Natchitoches is largely to learn something of the South and I wish I might have an experience for which I presume I can I'd like to live on a dly hope. plantation with an old family of those gentle folk whose days are numbered and who are rapidly disappearing we are told. If there are such old families about, I presume they would not consider taking a Northerner in their home for the ten weeks-yet there might be a family where it would be possible. In any case and wherever I am, I do not think I care for a fixed boarding place; I prefer to eat when and where I please from day to day. But I do hope to find a pleasant home with southern people. Of course I wish just as many comforts as necessary to endure the heat which I fear a little, but I would be willing to do without some things for the privilege of living in a fine old plantation home a few miles out. I shall buy a Ford of some sort as soon as I can after arrival so that I can live at a distance and see the country. Please do not get a wrong impression of my finances when I write of this unnecessary expense. It is part of a well considered and reasonable plan.

I certainly shall esteem it a great favor if you will try to find me a pleasant home for the summer. promise to be of little trouble and should be well trained for I have three sisters, wont to insist on orderly ways in a house.

Truly yours, JOHN B. Mac HARG.

Dr. MacHarg could not come to a more typically southern town than is Natchitoches, and certainly could not find any where in the south a greater number of lovely old plantation homes, filled with families "of those gentle folk" of whom he o thoughtfully speaks. Judging from the Doctor's letter, we think that one of such pleasant words will have little trouble securing a home while in There is a true ring our midst. throughout the letter.

When Dr. MacHarg joins us for the summer months we hope that there will not be any noticeable differences between the characteristics of him and his cousins of the south. We look forward to his coming and wish for him a summer filled with all the joys and happiness which our southern clime offers.

### EXCHANGE NOTES

The "Conglomerate" says, "Day by day in every way the Conglomerate gets better and better." It is well for a staff to boost its paper.

The "Rotunda" staff deserves praise for good work. The paper is characterized by clean jokes, good wholesome wit, and loyalty to the College. A paper is no better than its staff.

Current Sauce has a number of college and high school papers on its While we are unable to mention each separately, we are glad to have all of them, for each one helps

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By the united efforts of these people we have brought to a successful conclusion our work on the 1923 Potpourri. At this writing, April 21st, all pictures have been made, forwarded to the engraver to be reduced to cuts, given over to the printer along with the written matter, and proofs of every page of the three hundred and twelve obtained, corrected, and returned to the printer. In fact, everything points to an early completion of the book-no small accomplishment in itself.

You will find it a faithful record of the people and activities of Old Normal College, with some change in the

style from the last annual.

For instance, student pictures do not appear a second time, following the rolls of literary societies.

Efforts to get photographs of the faculty and officers were completely successful. One student said she sold her last POTPOURRI at a reduction because it lacked this one very essential thing to her. So, here are arrayed the faces of those who seek to instruct us in the attainment of knowledge coupled with wisdom.

The view section is an exhibition of some of the newest and finest photography. At great expense, Mr. W. C. Odiorne, one of the foremost in this field, was brought here to give us the benefit of his artistry.

Each of the eight college classes is introduced with a brief literary production by one of its members. We may be able to detect a growing maturity of thought, or breadth of conception, or facility of expression throughout the four-year period which they cover.

In regard to the organizations, it is necessary to explain the incomplete records for the past winter term. This is due to the new policy. The plan is to omit all mention of spring term, and as much as possible of winter (Continued on page 2)

### STATE BOARD VISITS NORWAL

The Louisiana State Board of Education made its first visit to Normal College last week. The board visited all parts of the college. They saw what we have in the way of buildings and equipment. They also saw our needs.

At assembly President Roy introduced Captain Kidd, chairman of the Captain Kidd introduced each member of the board to the students and asked the students to meet and talk to them during the day.

Mr. Gourdain was called upon to speak. He expressed the feelings of the board by saying that the aim of the board's visit to this college and other state schools was not to see which was the best school, but to see the needs of the state schools and recommend these needs to the State Legislature. "Unfortunately," said Mr. Gourdain, "our powers are limited. We can merely recommend to the State Legislature your needs. We cannot do more."

The State Board of Education is a new organization. It came into existence this year. It has supervision over all State Schools except Louisiana State University. State Superintendent Harris, Dr. Stevens of S. L. I. I. and Dr. Keeny of L. P. I. were visitors here with the Board.

Mrs. Scarborough and Mr. Jack Bryan, two members of the board of State Normal College, were also vis-

We are glad the board came and hope they will return often to visit this college.

#### PREPARATIONS ARE UNDER WAY FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Rumors are being scattered far and wide that the May Festival to be staged May nineteenth by the Physical Training Department, is to be one of the most brilliant of all spectacles ever held on the Normal green. Rain is helping the new open air amphitheatre to don its pretty green dress for the occasion.

Natchitoches itself, with its history and romance, has furnished the inspiration for the pageant, the title of which is "Natchitoches in Song and Story." The Spirit of the Normal will preside over the revue, with her maids, a representative of each dis-Forest Hedges trict in the state from the student body. Princess Natchitoches, in the person of Miss Mary Cunningham, the attractive grand-daughter of the late Hon. M. J. Cunningham, who was a pioneer in obtaining the Normal for Natchitoches, will review the pageant from the queen's platform.

Five hundred students will be included in the cast. Our most gallant boys will be the heroes, our prettiest girls will portray the leading characters, and our best dancers will interpret Nature's gifts and powers in grace and rythm.

The American Legion, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Confederate Veterans of Natchitoches have been invited to take part. An invitation has been sent to every high school in the parish to send a representative to sit in honor with the Spirit of the Normal on the platform and review the pageant. An invitation also has been sent to each au-

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Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

#### NORMAL GIRLS OF LONG AGO

Miss Dean Varnado spoke to the assembly concerning the frivolous times of long ago at the Louisiana State Normal. She spoke of the days when the girls gathered about wood fires and studied by coal oil lamps in the rooms of the old Convent building. The girls believed then in the Nun who at dead of night walked through the long dark halls; at least the Freshies believed. Once, so the story goes, the nun walked in her most stately robes, but at the approach of the matron this nun had to hide under the bed.

At the time, logs of wood used in the grates and stoves were hauled to the upper floors by means of a long rope and a pulley attached to a tall tree by one of the windows. No girl's stay at the Normal was considered complete unless she had attempted a trip on the wood elevator.

The origin of the first Normal ring is surrounded by mystery. This ring is a band surmounted by a small lump of gold, thought to have been found on the Normal Campus. The ring is at present worn by Miss Gladys Lallande. When she leaves Normal she will pass the ring on, to be worn by another Normal College

### MR. WILLIAMSON SPEAKS TO NORMAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. George Williamson, of the Natural Science Department, made an interesting talk to the Normal students during Assembly period Thursday. Mr. Williamson spoke on the early history of Natchitoches. Following are some of the facts learned:

The site of Natchitoches has been raised from the sea and worn down several times. Some of the hills near here have been studied by geologists, and contain layers of rock filled with fragments of stone, sea shells, and shark's teeth. It is interesting to know that the shells of a one-cell animal, the numulite, which are found in these layers, are the same as found in the stone of which the pyramids of Egypt are

When man first came to Natchitoches, is not known, but the Indians were found here by white men in March 1700. Some of the French most spectacular events ever staged who settled Biloxi in 1699 came up on the beautiful Normal campus-

the Mississippi and met the Natchitoches Indians trading salt with the Indians who lived farther east.

Natchitoches was founded June. 1714, and was the first permanent term, activities from this annual, but white settlement in Louisiana Terri- to include them in the next. tory. It was a trading and military this scheme of gradually shifting the post, and as such was one of the record ahead, the annual for the year largest and most important towns in 1925 will cover the winter, spring, the south. In 1852 a great calamity befell this place when the Red River changed its course, and left Natchi- in final form at the end of the Christtoches about four miles from the mas holidays, 1924. Then, at the tled in 1835, and soon the greatest ing out the 1926 annual could go on part of the land and river trade was carried on through that town instead other. This more leisurely progress of Natchitoches.

To those who love adventure and romance the history of Natchitoches is very interesting. Saint Denis, a pioneer settler, was an adventurer soldier, statesman, and lover. and a small party of men, with only two horses among them, left here for Mexico. There he was imprisoned for one year. After he was rescued he met and married the daughter of one of the Spanish governors, and they come back to Natchitoches and lived here for forty years. During met the Confederate Army at Pleasant Hill and Mansfield. The old convent building was used for a hospital for wounded soldiers.

Many relics of Natchitoches and the surrounding country have been collected by Mr. Williamson. A part of this collection is on display in Boyd Hall.

### CONFEDERATE FLAG IN MAIN BUILDING

The Confederate Veterans held their annual reunion last week in New Orleans. As a work of love and respect to these valient men the Normal College placed a Stars and Bars in the hall of Main building. Relics of the Confederacy were displayed. Coins, Confederate bills, and an old medicine chest proved most interesting.

### LOCATION OF NEW OFFICES

Do you know we are going to have new Post Office and Book Store? Some time look at the South end of Main and you can see exactly where it will be.

### SIXTH TERMERS WILL GIVE OPERETTA

The graduates of the two-year course have started rehearsals on the operetta, which is to be given before who fail to image the glorious goal. the end of the term. Mrs. McCook and Miss Ellsworth are training the class.

The operetta selected is "In India. Forty members of the class will take part; the rest of the class are doing the executive work. The four leading parts will be taken by Misses Lottie Montegut, Tommy Mears, Linnie Burns, and Olive Hamit.

### MAY DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1) tomobile owner in the parish to tend, so a large crowd is expected.

The Spirit of the Normal, who will rule in state over the festival, will be chosen by popular vote of the student body. Select the prettiest and most stately girl in your crowd, the one who would lend beauty and dignity to the scene, and nominate her when nominations will be in order, at assembly soon. Canvass for her and be sure that your selection is the best and that she will win.

Are you practicing your dance or posing for your part in the tableau? Are you putting all of your originality and effort on your part? member, upon you depends the success of the entire festival. Let us make it one of the best, prettiest and 

### POTPOURRI

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summer, and fall terms of 1924, all pictures and written material being Shreveport was set- first of January, 1925, work in bringother. This more leisurely progress would do much to insure painstaking care on the part of students, engravers, and printers, the result being a more valuable product.

Again, this will enable us to include at least the graduating students of those who come here only during the summers, making them feel their unity with the institution, their Alma Mater as well as ours, at the same time extending our sales.

We hope you will like our Vanity Fair section, occupying twenty-four the War Between the States, Banks peobled pages, with tissue inserts, and his army passed through here and and prepared at extraordinary expense, as you will see. For its strik. ing beauty, it is declared by a competent authority to be second to none in the South. So many of the proofs of this portion were missing from the bulletin board in the course of two hours that the staff was embarrassed in its work. They must have been taken by some people who neglected to pay their Potpourri dues and thus found themselves out in the cold when March brought word that this entire edition was sold.

We don't know what those procrastinators will do without a 1923 POT POURRI. They were given plenty of warning; so we have difficulty in feeling sorry for them. Perhaps a ensible suggestion to those who stay till fall would be that when Mr. Cooke first rises in assembly to announce the POTPOURRI dues, they ing up their two-and-a-half in a hurry and get under cover. One can't afford to make the same mistake twice in succession.

Good news for some whose names appear in this annual is that all pictures have been returned from the engraver and can be utilized another year, if desired.

Special mention should be made of the untiring services cheerfully rendered by Misses Marjorie Harp, Clara Andrews, and Myrtle Thayer, the last named not even on the staff. Upon them devolved much of the routine work, called drudgery by those

-THE STAFF.

### I LOVE YOU, LOUISIANA

I love you, Louisiana, You're the greatest state of all, I love you in the winter, Summer, spring, and in the fall. I love your fertile valleys, Your green hillsides I adore, I love your moonlit bayous, And I love your verdant shore.

#### CHORUS:

Where the moss-covered oak and magnolia

Keep their watch o'er the woodland bloom, It is there I would be, in our land by

the sea, Every breeze bearing rich perfume, It is there Nature gives of her rarest,

It is Home Sweet Home to me. And I know when I die I shall give my last sigh, For my sunny Louisiana.

I love your cypress forests, Love your fields of yellow grain, I love your summer breezes And I love your winter rain. I love YOU, Land of Flowers, Land of palm and stately pine; I love YOU, Louisiana You have won this heart of mine.

Queen mother of the Southland, Whose rich productive soil Rewards with fruit and grain The lightest touch of toil, Ah, surely Nature blessed The gray old world, she knew, When-Prodigal of Beauty-She paused to fashion you!

### I LOVE YOU, LOUISIANA

The words of this song were written by three of the students of the Summer class of 1921, Physical Science 23. Physical Science 23 is the study of Louisiana geography instructed by Mr. J. E. Guardia. the study of Louisiana the question of a state song was discussed. Mr. Guardia attended the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in 1920, where he heard the state song of California, "I Love You, California." He spoke to his class of the great beauty of this song. Three students of his class, using the music score of "I Love You, California," wrote the beautiful and expressive words of "I Love You, Louisiana." The third verse is taken from a poem called "Louisiana" by Mrs. Ella Bentley Arthur of Donaldsonville.

The words of "I Love You, California" were written by Silverman and the music by Frankenstein. The song was sung in all the principal cities of California by Mary Garden. It may be purchased at any large music house for fifty cents.

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Mildred Martin: "It would be fatal."

Ruth: "In what way?"

Mildred: "Couldn't keep your mouth shut long enough to keep you from drowning."

"I have a taste for good literature," said the goat, as he chewed up a copy of the Red Book.

Teacher: "Johnnie, who swallowed [ Jonah?"

Johnnie: "Teacher, it wasn't me.' Teacher: "Goodness me! Tom, you tell me."

Tom: "Tell me the joke, teacher,

Miss Morris: "What is the Auditory Canal?"

Nick Brown, (sleepily): "It's a canal between South and Central America, owned by the United States."

Chauvin put a dime on the counter at Levy's Drug Store and said: "Gimme a five cent cigar and five cents' worth of headache tablets."

Mr. Voohries: "What is a horse power?"

Moreau: "It's energy that a horse possesses."

### C. L. C. HAS "COMEDIES" PROGRAM

The subject of C. L. C. programme on Saturday last was "Comedies." Several very good numbers were given, especially a one act play and a

· Miss Durrett, the faculty visitor highly complimented the program.

Following the program Miss Myr tle Walker was elected critic.

### CLIQUE-CLAQUES

The Clique-Claques enjoyed a very interesting discussion of Henry W Chambers' "Mississippi Valley Beginnings" at their regular meeting Mr. Hedges presented the April 14. contents of the book, and illustrated the author's style by reading a few passages. Students of the College are particularly interested in this book, as Mr. Chambers was once a member of the Normal faculty, and because of his mention of old, historic Natchitoches.

The members of Clique-Claques are planning to have one social meeting in the course of the term.

Nackatosh la. Apr. 16 1923

My dear fren Toedule.

I am rite you fo tel you zat i got fo skool alritie an i hop you ze seam. Toedule I tri fo rite yon an lettaire long time ago yas but toedule i din have no time fo rite so i am rite now hop you dont not git fo mad fo me. Toedule lemme tel fo you someting

nise. On ze way from Bayou Shoopick to nackitosh on ze train i had fo me an good time yas. All ze girl on ze train make fo me what you call | head." sweet eye al ze time. Toedule i beleve al de girl fall in love wit me cause zey all look at me an laff. betchu me i am gone foget my girl at bayou shoopick but Toedule i am not gone tell all ze girl zat i love zem am gone what you call flirt. ze boy hear try fo play some trik fo me but Toedule you kno i am come from bayou shoopick an zey cant not fool me. Ze other day an boy say "Toephile, go fo get me a can of assembly oil" an me i go fo look an all ze boy laff ze nex time an boy say "Toephile go fo get me an can of tipe riter oil" an i aff an say you siink you smart but you cant not fool me.

i am gone rite agin soon, if you don not rec'd my lettaire dont not sink zat i are dead.

> you fren. Toephile.

Mr. Smith was explaining the eleccric lights to the new negro maid and as a closing remark said, "Now, Snow Blossom, do you understand all about them?" Snow Blosson replied, "Oh, yessuh, but what I can't understand is how de oil can squirt through dem little wicks in de globe.

ALUMNI Have You Thought About HOME-COMING DAY NORMAL HILL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK?

Schools,

Rip: "You must like music when vou smoke.

Rap: "Why?"

Rip: "I see you have a band on your cigar."

Pat (excitiedly): "Give me a rope, នៃក្រុង ខេត្ត ខេត្

Mike: "What for?"

Pat: "Jake is in the mud up to his

Mike: "Well, let him get out." Pat: "Yes, but he's standing on his

Hotel Clerk: "What is your name

Stranger: "Smith." Hotel Clerk: "What is your whole name?"

Stranger: "Oh- K. Smith." Hotel Clerk: "O. K. Smith?"

Stranger: "No, not O. K. Smith; K.

Hotel Clerk: "Oh- K. Smith." Stranger: "No—No—No—; Not O. K. Smith."

Hotel Clerk: "Well, now, what is

Stranger: "See, K. Smith." Hotel Clerk: "C. K. Smiith?" Stranger (angrily): "Gee, K.

Hotel Clerk: "G. K. Smith?" Stranger (shoving out his card): Well do you see now?"

Hotel Clerk: "Yes, sir; now everything is OK."

Sambo: "Mose would you like to be chauffeur for one of dem airplane men?"

Moses: "No, siree." Sambo: Why not, Moses?"

Moses: Man, sposing dat airplain engine stop up in de air-I'd have to get out and crank it-No, siree!"

Just suppose a poor giraffe had sore throat or a centipede had corns on each foot or a snake had back-ache. Now, aren't we lucky to be human be-

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### **CLUB NEWS**

Sixth Termers were allowed to go to the pictures in town last Friday The feature picture was "The Prisoner of Zenda," with an allstar cast.

Miss Sallie Ingram was the weekend guest of her sister, Miss Clara Ingram.

Miss Beryl Dupuis came up from Marksville to spend a few days with friends on the Hill.

One day last week the B. Sixth Language class was taken on a visit to Dining Hall. Mrs. Hansler explained the bread cutter, meat grinder and many other things to the class, and finished by giving each of the children a banana. The next day, during the discussion of trip in class, the practice teacher asked what had the class enjoyed most in their trip. The answer: "BANANAS!"

Miss Lillian Wren, one of the Faculty Representatives of the Sixth last week on account of illness. She will return Monday, it is hoped.

Miss Louise Phillips of Grand lows: Cane, resigned last Saturday. She will return in the summer at mid-

Miss Ida Mae Knighton and Miss Mable Glenn Life, graduates of the Winter Term, '23, are teaching in Doyline, La. Miss Eva Rathbun is teaching in Shreveport. All are expecting to return for "Home Coming Week.

#### TOWN NEWS

The Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting was informed of the work of the Art Colony by Miss Gladys Breazeale, and of the State Normal Alumni Loan Fund by Professor W. W. Tison, secretary of the Alumni Loan Fund.

Plans are being made to organize a real baseball team for Natchitoches. Former manager J. B. Pressburg and former secretary George H. Himel are managing the team again this year and arrangements are under way for financing the team.

Mayor John H. Keyser received his commission Wednesday, April 11th. He was sworn in and presided at the regular monthly meeting of the city commission. Among the matters considered at the meeting of the commission was a request from President V. L. Roy, asking aid of the city in preventing the noise of the night trains, and of engines being fired up, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

On Friday night, April 13, at the Natchitoches High School Auditorium, the declamatory contest for boys and girls and the quartet contests were held; and on Saturday morning the contest in penmanship, arithmetic and spelling was held in the high school building. The athletic contests of the rally were held at the Athletic Park of the Normal College following the literary events.

mr. George Willia

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

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### NORMAL LOSES 2 GAMES S. A. K. DIVISIONS HAVE TO CENTENARY

The first game after returning from their trip, the Normal College usually interesting programs Saturboys played with Centenary. A good day night. The choruses were realgame was expected, for it was the ly enjoyed and the play in the new difirst in which Normal has had a dry field, here. The bleacher was filled, who was faculty visitor, gave a few and many people stood to enjoy the game.

Normal succeeded in getting four hits but failed to bring a single run- member to prepare for the preliminer home. The players constantly watched for a chance which did not come.

Centenary had Normal somewhat outclassed by having an experienced pitcher; she did not get any more hits than Normal, but managed to force ive runs.

Tuesday afternoon, April 18. Centenary opened the game by scoring two runs in the first ending. Through the game Normal was able to score Term Class, was forced to go home only two runs, while Centenary got 10.

Line-up for the games was as fol-

Centenary-Reed, Pruit, Long, Patterson, E. Bush, B. Bush, Weaver, Fooke, and Smith.

Normal-Chauvin, Turpin, Simmons, Stafford, Moreau, Baker, Lan lry, Cheves, and Ducournau.

#### NORMAL PLAYS CLOSE GAMES WITH WILDCATS AND S. L. I. I.

The Normal Nine started their second road trip Wednesday, April 18. The first game was played on that day at Pineville. In this both teams played air-tight ball, and it was not until the eighth inning that the Wildcats were able to score. got a three bagger, scoring Hendrix with the winning run for the Wildcats. Brown did good work pitching for Normal, allowing only four hits. Normal got two hits but was unable to score. The game ended to 0 for the Wildcats.

Our team returned to Pineville on Saturday to play the last game of the series. They had the Wildcats scared with a 4 to 1 lead until the fourth lap, when the Wildcats rallied and made six runs. Each team made only three hits, indicating that there was loose playing. The game was called in the seventh inning because the Normal boys had to leave for their train. The game ended 8 to 5, another victory for the Wildcats.

Although the boys did not win a game they feel that they did their best. Their greatest handicap was a lack of pitchers. With a good pitching staff we feel sure that our boys would prove a dangerous foe for any state team.

### E. L. S. HAS GOOD Doon take

The proof work. The state of th tie Mont sam of the old division of Bre Eclectic Literary Society for Sat urday night, April 14, was exceptionally good. One could tell that there had been work by each person on the The debate "Resolved that the Agricultural Course offered by the Louisiana State Normal College is of more value to the citizens of this state than the Music and Art Course" was the best prepared and best delivered of any given this year. There was a deep interest in the judges' decision, for many good points had been brought out on each side. The negative side won.

Two other interesting numbers given were "The Ghost in West" and "The Indian Princess of Grand Ecore.' We were very glad to have as our faculty visitor Mr. Weiss, who commended us on having such a good

Fellow-members, do you realize that the first half of this term is over, and time for the preliminaries is drawing near? Let us not forget that old E. L. S. members all over the state are looking forward to the contests with interest and expecting us to show our colors.

### **GOOD PROGRAMS**

Both divisions of S. A. K. had unvision was well given. Mr. Martin, interesting suggestions, and complimented the spirit of the society. Mr. Sudberry was present to urge every naries for the inter-society contest which is to be held soon. Miss Wilby was faculty visitor of old division. She enjoyed the humorous program, particularly the numbers given by Miss Measie Breazeale, Charles Chauvin, and Berly Funderburk.

### The second game was called for E. L. S. BRANCH ELECTS **OFFICERS**

The E. L. S. branch met April 7 for the first time and nominated of-A program was given, with Alexa McCain acting as president and J. D. Tally as secretary. The following officers were elected for spring term:

President......Mrs. C. Harrington Vice-President .....Laura Mae Harris Secretary ..... Laula Mae Jones Treasurer..... Audis Thompson .. Mrs. Barrow Audrey Gates

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### MAY DAY FESTIVAT

Miss Mamie Kiper was elected by the student body to reign over the Festival as the Spirit of the Normal, the districts, as her maids:

First District-Miss Camille Bar-

Second District-Miss Ollie Hirtz-

District-Miss Gertrude Third

Stockstill Fourth District-Miss Josephine

Fifth District-Miss Mary King Sixth District-Miss Lennie Byrn Seventh District - Miss Alma

Hughes Eighth District-Miss Jewel Dean. From out of the State-Miss Ouida

Some of the Leading Characters Herald-Mr. Martin

Spirit of Progress-Miss Della Broussard

Princess Natchitoches-Miss Mary Cunningham

Spirit of Nature-Miss Vivian Le

Sun-Miss Maurine Garrett St. Denis-Mr. Carlos Moreau Demesiere-Mr. Joseph Bordelon Spanish dancer-Miss Eleanor Eggleston

Indian Princess-Miss Julia Gueydan Pale Face Lover-Mr. Redding Victory-Miss Gervais Trichel Prosperity-Miss Emily Gaiennie Spirit of Education-Miss Leo Compton.

Time-May 19, 4:30 o'clock. Place-Open air theatre-East

Publicity-Miss Gladys Breazeale. Director-Miss Thelma Zelenka.

### THE STORY OF THE PAGEANT

With a trumpet flourish the herald announces the opening of the pageant and gives the prologue as the Spirit of Progress enters.

Prologue

The Spirit of the Normal enters with a maid from each district in the State and one from out of the State. With them enters Miss Natchitoches with her maids, a girl from each High School in the Parish. They view the pageant.

Prelude

The Spirit of Nature summons the Spirits of River and Forest who dance in wild exultant glee, reveling in their untamed glory. Nature summons her gifts: the flowers, the butterflies, the birds, and the flickering glow worms. They dance in the ecstasy and delight in their happy freedom. In revealing her treasures and powers. Nature calls forth her elements of Rain, Snow, Wind and Sunshine. Each reveals its own significance, but Sunshine drives the others away with its powerful rays. The fantastic revelry is disturbed by the sound of the Redman's tom tom-the spirits pause, frightened, and slip

Episode 1

The Home of the Natchitoches Indians The quietness of the Natchitoches Indians is broken by the approach of an Indian messenger who gives the news that a warlike tribe, the Natchez, is coming. They draw nearer; a fight ensues in which the Natchitoches are victorious. The ceremonial of Victory is danced. The great Sun Spirit.

### HOME COMING DAY WILL BE GREAT EVENT

scheduled for Commencement Week deserves your full consideration. The with the following girls representing purpose is a glorious one,—that of bringing together the graduates of years back and years recent, strengthening the ties of the beloved Alma Mater, and giving the Alumni new zeal to "carry on."

Home Coming Day means much to the Alumni, to the present students and to the college. He who graduated long ago, in his coming home, will realize that the spirit and purpose of the Normal is much the same as it was in his time. The recent graduate will renew the strength of those bonds only lately severel by The present his leaving College. students, seeing the zeal, enthusiasm, interest, and love the alumni feel to eccasion their return, will gain a new realization of the splendid purpose te which they dedicate their lives. To all there will be the benefit of association with men and women of expurpose is to inspire the teachers of successful! Louisiana with a realization of the

The Alumni Home Coming Day importance of their work. To the College,—our Alma Mater,—who gives her best to make our lives count for something in the end, this Home Coming will give fresh hope because her efforts are appreciated. worth will increase, since to the people we will show that our love for our Alma Mater is great.

What is your duty in this regard? If an alumnus, can you afford to disappoint the Normal College, to whom the State is looking for its salvation? Can you afford to miss the "wines of pleasure and the cup of wisdom" you would surely get at such a gathering? Your duty is clearly marked; the Alumni Home Coming Day is for you. Will you make it a success?

Present students, your duty lies in urging your friends, former graduates, to return, and to aid in entertaining the Alumni, and to make them feel at home when they come.

The Alumni Home Coming Day scheme is new,-its success depends perience with young men and young on you. Will you do your duty, or women of new ideas and fond hopes, will you disappoint those who are and with the present faculty whose looking to you? You can make it which Normal was unable to match. Will you do it?

-RUTH VERNON.

### ALUMNI OF NORMAL

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### ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY June 2, 1923

### STATE NORMAL COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

### **PROGRAM**

10:00 a.m. Informal Gathering

Social Room

11:00 a.m. Tour of Grounds

12.30 p.m. Luncheon

Dining Hall

3:30 p.m. Informal Talks

Social Room

5:30 p. m. Outdoor Festival

East Campus

8:30 p. m. Inter-society Contest

Auditorium, Caldwell Hall

9:30 p. m. Annual Alumni Reception

Social Room

### Episode 2 The French Take Possession

The Natchitoches retreat inland as St. Denis approaches with his pioneers and Indian guides. He establishes fur trading with the Indians and plants the first permanent setthe settlers and journeys into Texas.

Episode 3 The Spanish Take Possession

Demesiere reads the proclamation that Louisiana has been transferred to Spain, that O'Reily has made him the students. lieutenant governor of the post at Natchitoches under the Spanish rule. tlement (1714) of Natchitoches in The people pledge allegiance to the students who will not be able to women rejoice and offer thanks to the the Louisiana Purchase. He leaves Spain; a Spanish dancer expresses (Continued on page 2)

### NORMAL LOSES TO S. L. I.

The second series of baseball with S. L. I. started Friday, April 27 on Normal Field. Both teams seemed out of form as hits and runs were al-Brown took the lowed on both sides. mound for Normal but was relieved by Durand in the third. Durand also had to be relieved by Cheeves in the fifth. Dugas did the hurling for S. L. I. but allowed many hits. The game ended 8 to 7 in favor of S. L. I.

Second and Third Games

The following Saturday, April 28, the two teams played a double header to make up for the game which was not played on the visitors' ground due Turpin did the hurling for to rain. Normal, but failed to shut out the visitors. Normal failed in getting familiar with the bases and lost the game to S. L. I. 8 to 3.

Normal took the diamond for the second game but without a fresh pitcher, leaving Turpin on the mound. The game was running nicely for the locals but Normal allowed a man on base and Dugas at the bat parked the ball thus tying the score. Richardson followed with another home run

| Normal        |
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| Cox c         |
| Baker lb      |
| Ducournau 2b  |
| Chauvin ss    |
| Moreau 3b     |
| Simmons lf    |
| Couvillion cf |
| Cheeves rf    |
| Cheeves p     |
| Brown p       |
| Durand p      |
|               |

### RUSK COLLEGE VS NORMAL

The baseball nine of Rusk college, Rusk, Texas, met defeat here Monday, April 30, before a large crowd The game was played of spectators. fast and very few errors were made on either side. Cheeves, the newly discovered hurler, took the mound and allowed only two hits. Simmons' good work in the left field and hitting saved the game several times. Both teams played good ball. goes to show that "every day in every way they are getting better and bet-The game ended with the score of 3 to 1 for Normal.

### HOMES FOUND FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

More than three hundred future summer school students can be accommodated in the city of Natchitoches in private homes at an average sum of twenty-eight dollars per month. according to Professor A. A. Fredericks who has just completed a canvass of the town for request for accommodations for Normal College students who desire to room and board in town.

It is believed by President Roy that an unusually large attendnce will be here at the forthcoming summer school, and many of the students and teachers will be obliged to room and board in town at private homes and boarding houses. It is his purpose to have as many town students definitely assigned as possible before they arrive for summer school; however, there will be ample room for all

Many of the best families of Natchitoches have offered their homes to get accommodations in the Normal College Boarding Club.

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MAY 10, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

### ORIGIN OF MAY DAY

With the month of May comes the great May Day festival celebrated in almost every college throughout the country. If the question of the crigin of May Day should be asked, I wonder how many could give the answer.

The basis of May Day seems to have originated in Rome in the year 238 B. C., in the celebration of the Floralia to the goddess Flora on account of a good harvest.

There were two distinct ideas represented in the early May Day festi-The first was by the pagan world and the other mainly by Christian. The pagan idea was the celebration to the goddess Maia who was thought to be the cause of fertility, and the goddess Flora who gave the The Christian idea was purification. Part of the festival consisted in cleaning wells, which were sometimes beautifully decorated both with garlands, and, at night, with hanging lamps. There were bathing ceremonies and the ceremony of washing the face with dew at sunrise, as expressed in the folk rhyme, The fair maid who, the first of May,

bes to the field at break of day And washes in the dew from the hawthorne tree

Will ever after handsome be.

In Mediaeval and Tudir England, May Day was a great public holiday. All classes of people, young and old alike were up at dawn and went Maying in the woods. Branches of trees and flowers were borne back in triumph to the village green where games were played. The dance of the Maypole soon became one of the leading activities of the day. story of Robin Hood was afterwards introduced into the program of the May Day games.

When one observes the May Day festivals of our modern colleges, he will find that the old English idea is still carried out, although the games have been modified to please the spectators of modern times.

-CHARLES ELKINS.

The Constitution of the United States contains about four thousand

### MR. TISON SPEAKS TO **NORMAL ASSEMBLY**

Mr. Tison, of the department of Physical Science, spoke to the students at assembly Thursday, May 3rd on the subject of Chemistry.

Science is based upon experiment. The ancient Greeks believed there were four elements, earth, air, fire, and water and in order to understand these elements it was only necessary to think upon the subject. It is now known that to get any correct idea on a question of science experiment is necessary.

At the time of the Revolutionary War a new impetus was given to sci-There is more interest generally in the compounds than in the elements just as there is more interest in the buildings than in the bricks which compose them.

Mr. Tison performed a number of interesting experiments. He produced fire by pouring one drop of water upon a mixture of aluminium and sodium peroxide.

He held platinized asbestos in a stream of hydrogen generated by treating zinc with hydrochloric acid and the hydrogen ignited. Oxygen condenses on the finely divided platinum, which at the same time dissolves hydrogen readily. This results in the ignition of hydrogen to form water. The flame of burning hydrogen was applied to a thermite mixture of finely divided aluminium and iron oxide in a crucible whereupon a brisk reaction took place. By this experiment a temperature of 3300 degrees may be reached.

Canned heat or solidified alcohol was produced by pouring alcohol in a saturated solution of calcium acetate in proportion of 85 to 15 parts.

He exploded an intimate mixture of equal volume of hydrogen and chlorine by exposing it to actinic rays from magnesium light.

Mr. Tison's talk and experiments were enjoyed very much by the stu-

#### THE WORLD IN A TEST TUBE

This morning when the bell called you from your slumbers did you stop to think that the metal of which it was made is a product of the chemst's brain? While dressing you never thought that you were indebted to the chemist for the beautiful colors with which your clothes were dyed. You were soon on your way to the dining hall; did you realize that the pavement upon which you walked was made possible by the chemist? In the dining hall you ate corn flakes, puffed rice, sugar, syrup and bread, for all of which you are indebted to the chemist. From the dining hall you went to the Main building and egan to work on your note-books in class. Did you consider while so engaged that both pencil and paper are the outcome of the chemists are the outcome of the chemist's work?

The chemist has made great strides in many other fields. For example, consider coal. From this the chemist gets certain gases, liquids, coal tar and coke. From the gas he gets ammonium sulphate. From the portion, toluene, of the liquid, he derives T. N. T., a very high explosiive; from toluene he gets benzoic acid, a good preservative; Congo Red, a dye; and Brombenzylcyanid, a war gas; from tar he gets carbolic acid, from which he derives Picric acid, a dye, an antiseptic and an explosive! and benzene, from which he derives Nitrobenzene, which in turn yields Aniline.

Aladdin with his wonderful lamp could not compete with our chemists of today, and yet chemistry is in its infancy. No one knows what the chemist will do next. So far he has done marvelously well.

Is it not strange that we are always willing to put up \$1,000,000 to see our champion prize-fighters batter themselves to unconsciousness when it would be, by far, more ad-

vantageous to donate \$1,000,000 towards scientific research by our champion scientists, and thus give them opportunity to batter minds for the material benefit of mankind?

#### METHODIST LADIES VISIT NORMAL COLLEGE

Ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society of the Alexandria District, visited Normal April 26. A musical program was given for their entertainment at the assembly period.

The student body under the direction of Mr. Proudfit sang "When Wilt Thou Save the People," and "Santa Lucia." Mrs. McCook gave four solos, "God's Garden," "Duna," "Two Little Magpies," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." The Normal Boys' Quartet closed the program with "Call Me Back Pal O' Mine" and "Faded Old Love Letters."

### THE STORY OF THE PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1) her enthusiasm in a characteristic coquettish dance. The governor, Demesiere, creates a friendship with the surrounding Indian tribes the Yscanis, the Tawakoni, the Kitchai, the Caininones by giving them pres-To seal the friendship he wraps himself with one of the chiefs in the same Spanish flag.

As the story goes the Indian maiden, Shenaiwis (bird girl), slips away from her tribe to meet her pale face lover gainst the wishes of her father. Upon this occasion the lover tells her that he is ordered to return to the Gulf. It is indeed a sad parting, the Indian Princess is broken hearted: she can see no life without him. In her agony of loneliness she slips from the steep bluff and is engulfed in the waters of the Red River.

Episode 4 The French Again Take Possession

The French again come into possession of Louisiana. The French flag is raised amidst the shouts of the people.

Episode 5

The United States Domination

In 1803 the French flag was replaced by the United States flag. great rejoicing followed and the minuet was danced.

Romance gives just this little incident to Natchitoches as Grant passed through in 1846 on his way to Mex-

Episode 6 The Period of the War Between the

Amidst the rejoicing of the big plantation owners and their slaves on the green, the news of the break be-

Natchitoches. The men mobilize and form a local company. prettiest girl in the village presents the enthusiastic soldiers with the Confederate flag. They break away from their loved ones and march on to camp.

The Natchitoches Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy pass in review.

The figures of strife, hunger, famine, death, desolation and defeat foreshadow the results of the war in a symbolic tableau.

#### Episode 7 The Spirit of Natchitoches in the World War

Natchitoches's contribution to victory pass in review, the local troop of National Guards and the Boy Scouts participating. Victory is won and prosperity returns and bestows her gifts on all.

> Episode 8 The Progress of the Normal

The Sacred Heart nuns, who formerly owned the site where the Normal is now, bow their heads in prayer at the sound of the Angelus. Natchitcches Parish bids for the state school and its leading citizens appear before the State Board and make the offer of a site with a building ready for occupation.

The grand opening is in 1885 with three teachers and thirty students and Mr. Shieb as president.

The old convent building is torn down and only the columns remain as a memory.

The Spirit of Education appears, as the ideals for which the Normal lives and grows form a tableau. Some of these are Music, Art, Drama, Mathematics, Science, Agriculture.

Normal's presidents appear, as the Ideals are upheld by them-Mr. Ed. Shieb, 1885-88; Mr. T. D. Boyd, 1888-96; Mr. B. C. Caldwell, 1896-1908; Mr. J. B. Aswell, 1908-11; Mr. V. L. Roy 1911-.

The activities of our college enter and in grand ensemble show the vastness of the opportunities offered by our Alma Mater-Literary Societies, Glee Club, Choral Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., A. of P., Carnival, Current Sauce, Potpourri, Alumni, Orchestra, Radio, Movies, Extension Division, Baseball Basketball, Football, Tennis, Swimming, Boating, Camp Fire, Soccer Ball, and Laundry.

Epilogue

The future years enter and in dance drama depict the promise of the Future for Natchitoches and the Normal College. All sing to the glory and progress of our own Louisi-

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Hollier (hearing a mule bray):
'Ha! Ha! Ha!'

"Butterfly" Williams: "Now that's what I call sympathetic vibration!"

Rastus: "When I was sick wid de influanzer, I was so cold dat I friz all the water pipes in the horsepittle."

Sambo: "Shucks man, dat ain't nuttin, when I had the fever I was so hot that the doctor had to use anodder thurmomotar cause they would always melt in my mouth!"

"Two-gun Pete," taking his first ride in a car, was thrown out. After having been "out" for two hours, he was asked by a friend how he was feeling. Pete replied, "Oh! I'm all right, but would you mind helping me put this bone back in my sleeve?"

Mike: "What is Pat hopping for?"
Ike: "The Doctor told him to take
his medicine one night and skip the
other."

Farmer Corntassel, upon his visit at hotel in the city saw a pail of water labeled "For fire only." He said, "Well, well, this must be the fire water that I hear the Indians loved so much."

It was during a meeting of the "Lover's Club." They were discussing their usual but favorite subject, "Normal Girls," so naturally they were Shack Boys.

Each boy said something as to why he thought his girl was THE girl on Normal Hill:

No. 1: "My girl ain't so pretty, but she has such pretty ways."

No. 2: "Boys, mine is just a plain old girl, but I sure do love her." No. 3: "There ain't but one seraph on Normal Hill, and I go with her."

No. 4: "I don't believe in making rash statements, but in my estilmation my girl is the Prettiest girl on this campus."

No. 5: "To be with my girl on Friday night means that you are in Heaven while the others are looking at the pictures."

No. 6: "Well, I tell you, boys, when I have an engagement with my girl, I find the Paradise that Milton lost."

The author would like to use names, but perhaps it is best to let you exercise your imagination. Can you guess who said each one? Write out your answer and hand it in to Current Sauce office.

### When Currie Takes A Nap

Poor old Currie takes a nap, When he is looking at the map; Strangest things does Currie see, In his Roman Historie. As page by rustling page he turns These are the marvels he discerns: Dancing floor, writing table, skating rink, looking glass, vaulting pole, jumping rope, fishing net, packing box, drawing board, reading book, blacking bottle, eating apple, drinking cup, knitting bag, sewing basket, bathing cap, running board, preserving kettle, swimming pool, smelling salts, walking stick,

boxing match, smoking jacket, riding whip, whipping post, ironing board, calling card, reading glasses, stepping stones

glasses, stepping stones,
diving board, chewing gum, shopping
bag, singing book, hunting

lodge, drawing paper, mixing bowl, traveling case, cooking apron, dusting cap, scrubbing basket, milking pail, bowling alley,

shooting gallery, baking pan, toasting fork, dumping ground, waiting room, boarding house, camp-

ing stool, lounging hall, fishing pole, canning factory, speaking tube, dyeing shop, grazing lands, and drinking water.

She: "Honey, if I were to die, would you marry again?"

He: "Now don't start an argument."

Miss Wilson: "What are the two classes of nouns?"

Funderburk: "Abstract and er-cr-cement."

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK?

PRE-EXAM NIGHTMARE

(With apologies to the readers of "The Raven")

Once upon a midnight dreary while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over every single chapter that we'd had the term before;

While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping

As if my conscience might be rapping, rapping at my poor brain's door. "Tis that outline," I muttered, "rapping at my poor brain's door. And I can learn nothing more."

"Though that outline be my failing,
I'll learn it," I shrieked, railing;
"I won't even think about it till examination's o'er!

I'll not cram another minute. This book! What on earth is in it?
I can't even try to pen it—much less

learn one outline more! I may flunk the old exam, but I won't study any more!

Oh, that long, hard chapter four!"

—Exchange.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular session April 8. There were twelve members and one visitor present, the largest attendance of the term.

Mr. La Prairie and Mr. Wilson, representatives to the State Student's Y. M. C. A. Convention held in Baton Rouge, gave very interesting and profitable talks.

The Men's Bible Class was also organized at this meeting. The class will meet every Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the men's dormitory, with some member of the faculty as teacher. Every young man in college is cordially invited to join this class.

Following are the officers of Y. M. C. A:

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#### **CLUB NEWS**

Miss Eva Rathbun of Minden, is visiting Miss Alice Lee Swain.

Sunrise breakfasts are getting very popular with the girls on the Hill. Every week end there are several. Last Saturday several of the girls from C Dormitory had a breakfast on the Normal grounds; Miss Bourne was their chaperone.

A swimming party and feast was given Saturday night for several of the visiting girls. Just as the last Society bell rang the twenty-eight guests dived into the pool. After the swim the party went to the Pavilion for the feast and dance. Miss Eva Rathbun and Miss Cora Pierce were the honorees.

Miss Anna Sutcliff entertained her club with a tacky dance on the Pavilion Friday night. A victrola furnished the music. Miss Rena Moresi was given a Dorin, in honor of being the tackiest girl, and Mr. Ella Mac Brown a bottle of Coty's perfume for being the tackiest boy. A feast was served, country style, on the floor.

Miss Cora Pierce of Bunkie is visiting Miss Edna Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes came up from Oakdale Saturday morning to visit their daughter, Miss Alma Hughes, who is a student in the school.

We are very sorry to say that Miss Louise Phillips, who was a member of the sixth term class, had to resign on Saturday and go home on account of her health. She will resume her studies at mid-term of the summer quarter.

Miss Ollie Sanders was the hostess Saturday afternoon at a party given in honor of her sister, Miss Kathryn Sanders, who is a candidate for the A. B. degree.

Refreshments consisting of creamed tuna salad, saltines, olives, angel food cake, golden loaf cake and iced tea were served.

The favors were little baskets of candy in which stood a miniature senior in cap and gown.

The guests were: Misses Suzette Unter, Yolande Melancon, Annie Laurie Pujos, Gertrude Fuller, Alice Joffrion, Mercer Fletcher, Alma Hughes, Hazel Patterson, Ray Alice Streek and Ollie Lee.

### TOWN NEWS

Mrs. R. T. Sanford of New Orleans is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. V. L. Roy.

Mr. A. A. Fredericks of the Normal faculty attended the meeting of the Louisiana Agricultural Teachers in Alexandria last week.

Dr. E. L. Stephens of Lafayette and Mr. J. E. Keeney of Ruston, were with the party of prominent visitors who spent Wednesday here, where they were cordially welcomed by old friends.

### GOOD MORNING!

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Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

"That Good Flour"

HELIOTROPE

Miss Josephine Bryan remained over for a visit to relatives after the convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in New Orleans where she went to serve as sponsor for the local order.

Mrs. Rupert Cook was called to Saline Friday by the death of her brother, W. G. Readhimer, who was taken to Shreveport a few days before for an operation. Mr. Cook accompanied his wife and returned to his duties at the Normal Saturday.

Miss Sudie Merritt is now at home after having spent her vacation in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ada Miller, mother of Miss Ivy Miller, has moved here from Natchez, where she recently lived.

#### Y. M. C. A. HAS LECTURE

The Y. M. C. A. has organized a study class which meets every Wednesday evening in the boys' social room.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Crouch gave a very interesting lecture on "The College Man and his Bible." The following reasons on "Why I believe the Bible" were discussed:

Bible meets needs of human race A book of wonderful unity

Superior to any other book Wide influence of the Bible

Character of people who accept its

Reveals way of salvation

Man unaided could not have written the Bible

Those who love and cherish it grow in spiritual life.

Some of the other topics for his lectures are, "Mental Hygiene," Influence of Teacher outside of Class Room," and "Choosing a Life's Work." All men of the school are invited to attend.

#### C. L. C. HAS SOUTHERN PROGRAM

The subject of the program at the Caspari Literary Club last Saturday was the "South." Some of the numbers were very good, especially a song by Miss Edna McDonald and a recitation by Beulah Mae Ballard.

Following the program a motion was made to the effect that C. L. C. have a Dramatic Club for the summer term. All those who will be here were pleased with the plan.

The following were chosen to repesent the Society in the May Day festival:

Alice Russell
Erline Rogers
Heloise Patrick
Lillian Noel
Vera Poe
Mildred Martin
Vivi n Alexander
Inez Clark

### Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. HAVE JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the auditorium Sunday evening, April 29, and the following program was given:

Scripture Reading—Leslie Spinks Solo—Edna McDonald

Introduction: Do You Live Among Weeds or Flowers?—Eunice Thomp-

Topic "I Don't"—Dennie Estes Poem, "A Bargain"—Ruth Vernon Talk—Myrtle Aymond

Have You Your Key With You?— Effic Lee Cook

Faith, A Great Help—Camille Bar-

Poem, "Today"—Ruth Smith Benediction.

### **EXCHANGE**

"The Chronicle," Wright High School, New Orleans, is another "literary treasure discovered." We are glad to see that the high schools of our state are doing such excellent

### Miss Josephine Bryan remained S. A. K. HAS GOOD DEBATE

Both programs of S. A. K. Saturday night, April 21, were very good. The debate was interesting and well given. Miss Slaughter and Mr. Williamson were faculty visitors.

The president announced that all orations must be handed in by April 31st., as the preliminaries will be held May 7. Mr. Winstead is helping S. A. K. Quartet.

We want to see more S. A. K. members take part in Dramatic Club. Let's have S. A. K. well represented.

The old division of S. A. K. had a very interesting musical program last Saturday night. Each number was well given and showed that considerble effort had been put forth. Miss Davies entertained the society with two very beautiful piano selections. We considered ourselves very fortunate in having Miss Davies to play for us, and invite her to come again. Miss Harrelson, the faculty visitor, made an interesting talk on the formation of good habits.

The following representative from the S. A. K. Branch for the May Day festival were appointed: Misses Marjorie Boyum, Lucille Appleby, Doris Franklin, Thelma Rush.

We believe the "Vermilion," S. L. I., improves on acquaintance. Its general appearance and newsy articles are particularly good in the last issue.

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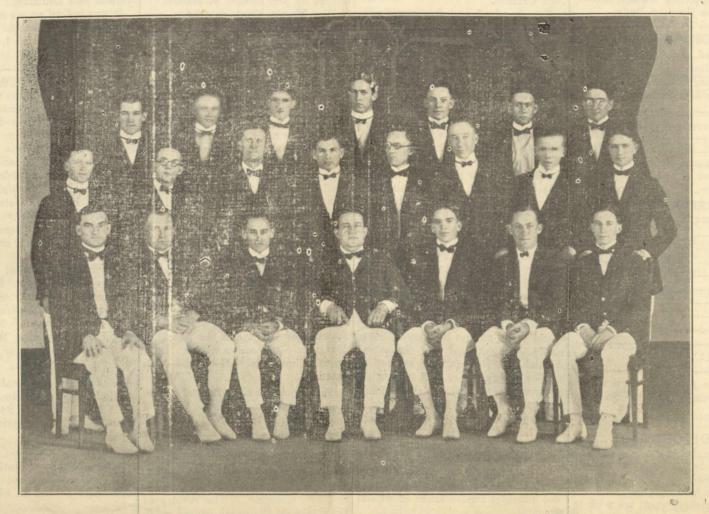
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L. S. N. C. GLEE CLUB

Top Row-Left to right E, A. Landry, D. Burch, W. J. Pierron, E. L. Reding, A. Z. Thomas, D. Sikes, H. Faircloth.

Middle Row-Leslie Spinks, G. C. Proudfit, R. W. Winstead, Ashton Coco, R. H. Cooke, C. R. Sanders, W. Sudduth, G. Cloutier.

Seated-R. A. Crouch, Fred Rushing, J. O. LaPrairie, A. G. Alexander, T. E. Johnson, T. A. Baker, L. J. Alleman, Jr.

### NORMAL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

### Louisiana

Probably no amateur College orhigher success than that enjoyed by the Louisiana State Normal College

program, very highly commented upists; quartet, director or accompanists; not even to the elaborate receptions and parties given in their honor or to their big and highly appreciative audiences, but to all these things combined.

The entertainment of the various members of the organization in private homes at Ringgold, Arcadia, Bienville and elsewhere, was nothing short of royal-fried chicken, ice cream, four kinds of cake, kisses . . · · · what not!!

### Town Young Ladies at Arcadia Select Their Guests

Nothing could have been more flatcadia for the privilege of selecting vociferously. nine loveliness.

tor in the streets of Arcadia later tour next spring." remarked that he didn't know whether he was "floating in heaven or touching earth."

### Grand Reception at Ringgold

The reception planned and given Scores Great Success in North by the community club at Ringgold certainly deserves mention. Under the direction of Mrs. Woodward, Chairman, the boys spent a most deganization can wish for, or realize lightful three hours of their lives in games and plays directed by various the Normal College and these commuladies of the community and made all nities that are hard to break. As a Glee Club in North Louisiana during the more entertaining by the partici- result the houses were packed every (Wianiaiski); (b) Scherzo (Van Goits spring tour ending Monday, May pation of the prettiest young women of the town. The lack of space preof the town. The lack of space pre- ative audiences. It was perhaps not entirely due to vents our going into detail—sufficient their splendid and superior musical to say that the refreshments capped a great climax and enabled Professon by competent music knowers and ors Winstead and Crouch to realize critics; not altogether to their solo- the time of their life and Director "Aleck" to imbibe more punch than ever.

### Motor Ride En Masse To Hainesville

The unqualified success of the Glee Club concert in Arcadia on Saturday night, and the most hospitable friendliness of Judge Reynolds, caused the gentleman to engineer a motor ride for the entire Club to Hainesville and back to Arcadia on Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of having the Club and the Club quartet sing at the parish Methodist Sunday School convention held in the big Methodist church building at Hainesville. The two sacred numbers sung by the quartering than the eagerness of young tet, the violin solo by Mr. Proudfit ladies in automobiles awaiting the and "A Perfect Day" by Mr. Alexanarrival of the Glee Club train at Ar-der were applauded and encored The meeting ended their guests and whisking them off to with a club number-a fitting close their homes-there to lavish upon to a remarkable program. The partthem the nectar of the gods and all ing injunction of parish Superintendthe subtle charms of graceful femi- ent Fisher and other leading citizens to manager R. H. Cooke, was "Be One young man meeting the direc- sure you don't leave us out of your

#### Baseball Games at Ringgold and Bienville

The general good time and the social success of the tour were enhanced by baseball games played by the club against local teams in Ringgold and Bienville. Needless to say that the friendly rivalry thus created and the spirit of personal and social contact have cemented bonds between

### Concerning the Program

The keynote of director Alexander's plan in the preparation of his year's program was VARIETY-vocal, instrumental, dramatic, the na- man Song)-Glee Club ture of the various numbers ranging! from the highest type of humorous song to such masterpieces as "Good Night," by Buck.

Probably Mr. Alexander did not include in his program much of the humorous and ludicrous; but this was because he believes that it is the duty of the college glee club not merely to amuse by catering to the taste of the rank and file, but also to uplift and elevate musically, and this the Normal College Glee Club did, if we are to judge by the applause and sincere expressions from everywhere regarding its superlative musical merits.

### The Program

- "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy) -Glee Club
- 2. "We Meet Again To-Night" (Anonymous) -Glee Club
- 3. Don't You Cry My Honey (A. W. Noll) -Glee Club Quartet
- 4. "Just for To-Night" (French) -Glee Club
- 5. Saxophone Solo (Selected)

- -Miss Blanche Toy
- 6. "Naples" (Rearranged) -Glee Club Quartet
- 7. "Catastrophe" (Sprague) —
- Glee Club 8. String "Cavatina" Trio.
- (Raff) Messrs. Proudfit and Winstead, and Mrs. G. Moffet 9. Solo, "Mandalay" (Speaks) -
- Mr. A. G. Alexander
- 10. "The Bull Dog on the Bank" (College Song)—Glee Club
- 11. Violin Solo, (a) Romance
- in) -Glee Club
- 13. "Cello Solo, "Orientale" Caesarcui) - Mr. R. W. Winstead
- 14. "Fairy Moonlight" (Old Ger-15. A few words about the L. S.
- Normal College-Mr. R. A. Crouch 16. "Good Night" (Buck)-Glee

The May Festival given on the Campus Green last Saturday presented one of the most spectacular scenes ever staged at Normal College. The Festival assumed the nature of a pageant, "Natchitoches in Song and Story," which depicted the history and romance of the old town of Natchitoches, and State Normal College.

The academic court, with its lovely grass and trailing vine, surrounded by green trees, was the scene of the pageant. The old ivy-covered

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#### MAY 24, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

### **EDITORIALS**

There will be a new set of officers of Current Sauce for the Summer Term. This being the last issue edited by the present staff, we wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to the faculty and student body for their close cooperation during the year. Every reporter, everyone on the staff, every one who has given his services for typing has done his best, and has faithfully performed the duties entrusted to him. Notwithstanding the fact that several valuable workers found it necessary to leave the staff, we feel that we have put forth every effort to make Current Sauce the organ of the student body and one of the leading college papers of the state.

### **ELECTIVE SYSTEM**

One of the greatest things in any college today is the elective system. It allows the earnest student to get the courses which will give him a concrete foundation upon which to build when the four years' work is over.

Hundreds of men and women will pour into the doors of the state colleges this summer. The majority of these will be teachers. Few other professional people would be brave enough to face ten weeks of hard work beneath the rays of Louisiana's So the State Normal College will get her quota, plus.

Every student coming to Normal this summer comes for a direct purpose. He knows where he is going and how long it will take him to get there. He has an aim. For such as he the elective system is of untold

Regardless of the chosen course, the elective system makes possible a better course. Everyone has a hob-An American likes the word "hobby," he likes the possession.

Perhaps, it is because he has always read, and will continue to read, of the varying and amusing hobbies of the very rich. Perhaps it is because he dreams of his tomorrow and plans the development of his hobby. The exact reason is not known, but the fact that even the poorest school teacher has a hobby is known.

Whether that hobby be Science,

English, Art, or Home Economics, which is as good as any other. We his course and elect the subjects which will add interest and enjoy- Lets go!!!! ment to his work.

#### MR. GUARDIA SPEAKS ON INDUSTRIAL CANAL

Mr. Guardia made an interesting talk at assembly period Thursday on the Celebration of the Opening of the Industrial and Inner-harbor Canal at New Orleans.

Two hundred and five years ago, Bienville selected the spot on which New Orleans now stands. He chose Drawing his sword and wisely. plunging it into the ground he said, "Here we will build the seat of an empire."

Why did he select that spot? There are many reasons which may answer the question. It was the first highland Bienville saw as he went up the river; the curve in the river made it possible to place guns on the south side which could look up and down the river. The outside of the curve gave shipping as well as military advantages. It gave also advantages of traveling because of the nearness to Lake Ponchartrain and Bayou St. John.

On account of the lack of fuel New Orleans did not grow as rapidly as could have been expected. The coal barges bringing coal down the Mississippi could not get back up the river easily. When coal was discovered in Alabama, New Orleans wanted to get her supply there. There are important reasons why New Orleans wished to have an industrial canal. A canal connecting the Mississippi with Lake Ponchartrain would open up twelve miles of industrial space. The river at New Orleans is so deep that piers cannot be constructed to The canal provide docking space. also provides twelve miles of wharf-

New Orleans had been planning the canal for many years. The war gave an additional reason for a canal. New Orleans wanted to build ships but had no ship building site.

The canal was begun during the war. It is 270 feet wide, 30 feet deep, and 5 % miles long. The lock of the canal is the largest lock in the world because it is constructed all in one, and has to be deep enough for the deepest vessel. It is 670 feet long, 75 feet wide inside measurements and 68 fect deep.

There are five gates, one at each end pointing toward the Mississippi, one at each end pointing toward the Lake, and another small one pointing toward the Lake.

An emergency dam is planned to close the canal in less than fifty-five minutes. It was thought at first that the canal would cost only four million dollars but it cost twenty millions. The lock alone cost nine mil-Then there were obstacles lions. to overcome which had not been foreseen. Lavers of quick sand and much marsh gas made it necessary to dig deeper, and in digging, logs from a prehistoric forest were encountered and the work had to be stopped to construct machinery to dig out the

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> MAY FETE IS GREAT SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

columns of the matron's building created a historic background.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the Prologue written by Mr. George Williamson delivered by Mr. Horace D. Martin.

Miss Mamie Kiper as Queen, was indeed lovely in her robe of glowing white, bedecked with silver brilliant.

The Queen and maids dressed in robes of dainty pastel colors, and Miss Natchitoches in white with her maids in fluffy organdies, presented a picture of loveliness. Miss Vivian Le Doux interpreted the Spirit of Nature with much grace and charm.

The Indians were realistic in creating the local color of the Natchitoches Indian Tribe, as they defeated the Natchez. St. Denis, Mr. Carlos Moreau, dashed in bolddly and planted the first permanent settlement at Natchitoches in 1714.

The romances of the Natchitoches were enacted with much reality in pantomime. Miss Julia Gueydon and Mr. Elbert Redding showed the legend of the Indian Princess and pale face lover. Miss Dorothy Merritt and Mr. Dae Hinson brought the romance of Grant and the Natchitoches maid to reality with a little Le Blanc, and Mathilde Goldman. scene of proposal behind the back fence.

The French and Spanish ownerships of Natchitoches were depicted in tableau and raising of the flags. Miss Eleanor Egleston danced a Spanish dance with much rhythm and character. The Minuet and the Virginia Reel were very pretty and fantastic as they were danced by girls in lovely costume. The revelry of the slaves on the green caused much mirth and laughter as they imitate the "white folks." A tableau of distress picturing the sadness following the War between the States, was very artistic and beautiful in poses and attitude.

The National Guards and Boy Scouts added much to the "Spirit of Natchitoches" in the World War. The arrival of Victory and Prosperity in precession made a very lovely picture as the float of Prosperity was rolled in by Greek-robed maidens, while children scattered flowers before it.

The progress of the Normal from he home of the Sacred Heart Nuns to the present was reviewed in the last episode. One of the most symbolic dances was that of the ivytwined columns.

cation, Miss Leo Compton with her Ideals, formed a group of loveliness. Jack Ducournau and V. L. Roy, Jr., won much applause in the interpretation of the first and present presidents of the Normal.

The grand procession of all the student activities was a big feature of the program. Each organization was very artistically represented, and the banners added beauty to the grand ensemble. Everyone then sang to the glory of Natchitoches. Normal and Louisiana.

It was indeed an event that will be remembered at Normal College and will be an inspiration to all of those who witnessed it.

#### **CLUB NEWS**

Miss Verna Le Blanc and Miss Mathilde Goldman entertained a few of their friends with a card party Saturday evening on the upstairs porch of B Dormitory. Decorations were of honeysuckle and pink roses, with festoons of pink and white crepe paper. For high score Miss Minnie Landry received a hand worked handkerchief. Miss Novis Henry received a Hershey bar for consolation. Punch and cake were served.

Those present were: Misses Mary Mobley, Nellie Hays, Novis Henry, Hazel Bell, Wilma Earnest, Minnie Landry, Leonne Gouaux, Julia Gueydan, Nina Freeman, Mary Willis, Lillian Noel, Mildred Martin, Verna

Miss Measie Breazeale won in the preliminaries in declamation of S. A. Miss Alice Lee Swain will represent S. A. K. in oration, in the Inter-society Contest.

Misses Jeanette Ruth Lucar and Lucille Houston spent the weekend with their parents in Shreveport.

Miss Le Vergne Williams visited Misses Anne Williams and Alice Lee Swain during the May Day Fete.

Misses Emily Gaiennie, Leo Compton, Inez Ethridge, Joyce Higgenburg, and Dorothy Munson spent the week-end at their homes in Alexan-

Mrs. Woodard was the guest of her daughter, Hazel Woodard, for a few days.

The girls of C dormitory enjoyed an outing in the woods last Saturday afternoon. Games of various sort vere played. A delicious lunch was prepared by the girls, and a barn fire ouilt, on which the girls roasted marshmallows. The outing was chaperoned by Miss Louise Abel, the The spirit of Edu- house president of C dormitory.

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One of the largest classes in the history of Normal entered the college in the fall of 1921. Many of this class did not remain for Summer School the following year, and these form the largest part of the class, Feltusonians. Others in the class entered the Winter Term of 1921, while still others, having done work in other schools, entered the class the Fall Term of 1922.

The organization of this class took place in the fall of 1922. Miss Alice Lee Swain was elected Class President, Miss Lucille Kennon Class Secretary, and Miss Lottie Montegut Literary Editor.

The name Feltusonians was unanimously chosen by the class in honor of the Dean, Miss Martha Feltus, who at all times has proved herself to be the friend of the class. The class colors are green and white, and the class flower sweet peas.

Feltusonians number one hundred and four, the largest Spring Class ever graduated from the College. Now that their days on Normal Hill are nearing an end, the class motto, "Out of school life, into Life's school," has a more significant mean-As the Feltusonians enter Life's school, let them remember their class, their friends, and the days spent on Normal Hill.

#### FELTUSONIANS' CLASS SONG

Oh, what tender feelings Fill our hearts today, As we whisper fond farewells To you dear friends, In the dear old same sweet way. And may our words remain With you for aye.

When scenes of Normal will have left our view

And school girls' dreams have faded one by one,

Then will cherished mem'ries Of this dear old College Come back to cheer us-Dear sweet friends, farewell.

### MR. HANSSLER SPEAKS OF TRAVELS

Mr. William Hanssler who has just returned from Europe made a most interesting talk to the student body Tuesday. He related some of the experiences he had while traveling in France. He spoke of the Spanish bull-fight and of Barcelona, a great commercial and industrial center, a city of flowers, and recounted some of the Spanish customs. The student body would enjoy hearing Mr. Hanssler speak again.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL

The Music Department gave a very pleasing recital in the college auditorium Friday evening. The following program was given: Impromptu Op. 28, No. 3 (Rein-

hold) - Mary Evelyn Watkins

Prelude, G. Minor (Rachmaninoff)

-Lynn Jones De Coppah Moon (Shelley);

Cheery Song (Slater)—Thomas Baker Polonaise Op. 46, No. 12 (McDow-

ell) - Marjory Harp Marche Slave (Tschaikowsky)-

Nena Plant Donett (Gechl)-Katherin San-

ders, Edna McDonald Hungarian (McDowell) - Allie Clark

Valse, E. Minor (Chopin) -Bernice Bush

Little Rose of May (Clark); Spring is a Lady (Strickland)—Linnie Byne Shepherds Hey (Percy Grainger) -Inez McClure

Berceuse (Chopin)—Inza Gillentine.

### THE FELTUSONIANS

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Meda Aycock

Myrtle Aymond

Effie Badeaux

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Lillie Agnes Guidroz Olive Hammett

Mellie Harrison 39.

Alida Haydel

Cloyce Hays 41.

Mary Elizabeth Hess Katherine Irion

Julia Edwina Ives 44.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson 45.

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Thomas Earle Johnson

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Lucille Kennon

Wilma Kent 50.

Mary E. King

52. Mamie Kiper

53. Idella Lehman

Helen Lesche

Jeanette Levy

Alford Dan Lucius

Hazel McBride

Shirley McKnight 58.

Ruth McNamara

Agnes Mound

Tommie F. Mears 61.

Dorothy Merritt

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Gertie L. Mims

Lottie Montegut Winifred Montgomery

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Virginia Morrow

Dorothy Munson Myrtice Nelson

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G. M. Parker

Eloise Bessie Patrick

Odessa Pepper Winifred Pirkle

Vera Poe

81. Kathleen Price Tommie Price

83. Mae Rayburn

Lillie Mae Redding 84. Kermit Roberts

Addie Robicheaux

Elizabeth Rogers Laura Mae Slav

Vera Evelyn Smith

Ruth Smith 90.

Phoebe Steele 91.

Nellie Steinwinder Wenonah Sutton

Alice Lee Swain

Lessie Lee Terril 95.

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### THE SAUCE PAN

Claribel Prickette returned to Normal after her late illness. On her arrival on the Hill, she had a slight chill, so she sent her folks the following telegram:

Hill, chill, ill, pill, bill.

CLARIBEL.

Chauvin (riding motor cycle with Pierron): "Go slow, boy, I've never been on one of these things before."

Pierron: "Thats nothing, I haven't either."

Hyde (eating soup): "My, this soup tastes good!"

Cloutier: "I don't know, but it sounds good."

Lightning never strikes in the same place, because the same place is never

No, Hallie, just because a pecan tree bears pecans is no sign that a hall tree bears halls.

When the train stopped at Amy, La., the brakeman shoved his head into the colored coach and yelled: "Amy, Amy!" A big, stout negro woman leaped out of her seat and paid: "Lordy, heah I is."

Durand: "How do you sell these shoes?"

Clerk: "Twelve dollars."

Durand: "I wanted only one pair."

Redding: "How do you spell "Parliament?"

Faircloth: "Parle-Parl-Oh man, don't bother me now!"

Frenchman: "The trains in France are so fast that when you pass the m'le post you think you are in a grave yard. The mile posts resemble head stones."

Irishman: "That's not fast, man. One day I was on a train and I passed a field of carrots, then I passed a field of parsley, then I passed a lake and I thought I was in a broth!"

### E. L. S.

The topic of the program for May 6 was Music. Two of the most notable numbers were the pianologue "Humoresque" by Miss Nell Porter and "The Soul of the Violin" by Miss Miss Zelenka, our Kate Worthy. faculty visitor, complimented the society on the splendid program.

The program for May 13 was in The following honor of Mother. numbers were especially good: "A Man's Mother," by Miss Isabel Contois, a quartette, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "A Story of Mother," by Miss Lola Horn.

Our faculty visitor, Mr. McAfee, described the program with the ad-It was indeed a jective beautiful. splendid program.

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#### NORMAL COLLEGE SENDS Hatfield (Louisiana College) third. JUDGES TO SCHOOL RALLIES

Mr. R. A. Crouch, member of the faculty, and O. P. Babin, a student, were sent to Jonesville, La., as judges for a rally held by the schools of Catahoula parish.

The rally lasted two days. schools were well represented in athletic and literary events. On the second day of the meet the people of Jonesville gave a barbecue at which visiters and home folks enjoyed good things to eat. The general atmosphere, as noticed by our representatives, was that of good, hearty cooperation and genuine school spirit on the part of the Jonesville citizens and visitors from other sections of the parish.

Among the pleasant events experienced by the Normal men was a boat ride given them by a good citi-The launch made almost as good speed as the average Ford.

Jonesville is located at the mouths of Tensas, Little and Ouachita Rivers. These form Black River. Fishing and lumbering are two well or anized industries of the little

Mr. Crouch will return to deliver the Commencement address for the first; Richardson (S. L. I.) second: conducting class of the Block High Brown (Normal) third. Distance chool at Jonesville.

Mr. H. Lee Prather and Mr. R. W. Winstead assisted in conducting the chool rally held at Homer, La. last | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* week end.

#### Y. W. C. A. CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL HAS MEETING IN BATON ROUGE

The cabinet training council of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Baton Rouge at Louisiana State University on the 6th, 7th and 8th, for the purpose of training members of the cabinet for their work. The following colleges were represented:

Louisiana State University Newcomb College Mansfield Female College

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Southwestern Louisiana Institute Louisiana State Normal College. Our representatives were Misses

Maude Files, Florence McKennon, Ray Alice Streek and Floy Burke. The opening service was held Friday evening, conducted by Louisiana State University. Greetings were given by Mrs. Mary C. Herget, Dean of Women, L. S. U., and an opening talk by Miss Gladys Bryson, Y. W. C. A. secretary. The council was certainly a stracess and Normal College representatives got much benefit from it.

### FACULTY ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

Miss Martha Feltus, Miss Dean Variado, Miss Margaret Weeks, and Mrs. Miller entertained the ladies of the faculty boarding in the club on the evening of April 21st, in the Social Room of Model.

### L. I. A. A. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

On Saturday, May 12, our track team went to Lafayette for the sixth annual track and field meet. Prather did not have enough men, but they did their best. Southwestern won the meet, Louisiana College being second, and Normal third. Good records were made, six association records being broken.

Summary: 100 yard Dash-Covington (S. L. I.) first; Turpin (Normal) Second; Breaux (S. L. I.) third. 4-5 seconds.

High Jump-Richardson (S. L. I.) first; Brown (Normal) second; Houston (Louisiana College) third. Height, 5 feet, 10 3-8 inches.

880 Yard Run-A. Bresie (S. L. I.) first; R. Bresie (S. L. I.) second;

Time 2 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash-Covington (S. L. I.) first; Breaux (S. L. I.) second; Turpin (Normal) third. Time 22 seconds.

Pole Vault-Brown and Cheves (Normal) tied for first; Forrester (S. L. I.) third. Height 10 feet.

120 Yard Hurdles-Roberts (Louisiana College) first; Ruger (S. L. I.) second; Bujard (S. L. I.) third. Time 16 5-5 seconds.

440 Yard Hun-Breaux (S. L. I.) first; Traham (S. L. I.) second; Turpin (Normal) third. Time 54 sec-

Broad Jump—Richardson (S. J. I.) first; Trahan (S. L. I.) second; Brown (Normal) third. Distance 21 feet, 10 inches.

220 Yard Hurdles-Simmons (Louisiana College) and Meauz (S. I. J.) tied for first; Roberts (Louisiana Col lege) third. Time 26 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put-Simmons (Louisiana College) first; Cable (S. L. I.) secand; Lovell (S. L. I.) third. Distance 36 feet 5 1-4 inches.

first; Hatfield (Louisiana College) Mile Run-A. Bresie (S. L. I.) second; Cheves (Normal) third. Time 5 minutes, 6 seconds.

Discus—Reed (Louisiana College) | rst; Richardson (S. L. I.) second: 105 feet, 5 inches.

co . Southwestern 68: Louisiana College 25; Normal 19.

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